

SOLEMN TASK — Pallbearers in Loughinisland, Northern Ireland, on Tuesday carrying the caskets of two of six Catholics slain in an attack Saturday on a village pub.

Protestant paramilitary groups have gradually replaced the Irish Republican Army as the prime killers in the 25-year-old guerrilla conflict over the British province. Page 2.

# Did U.S. Firm Use Genetics to 'Spike' Cigarettes?

By Paul F. Horvitz

International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — The battle over smoking intensified Tuesday as the nation's senior food and drug official told Congress that a tobacco company was making eigarettes with a genetically created leaf containing double the normal level of nicctine.

The leaf, code-named Y-i, was created at an American laboratory, then patented in Brazil and grown there, said the official. David A. Kessler, commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

ammonia compound in the leaf-blending

The drug commissioner left little doubt that he believes cigarette makers "spike" their products to maintain a high enough level of nicotine to satisfy smokers and keep them coming back for more.

According to some subcommittee members, Dr. Kessler's testimony calls into ther restrict eigarette advertising. question the veracity of recent sworn testi-

Dr. Kessler also laid before a congres- mony by the chief executives of the major sional subcommittee evidence that at least U.S. tobacco companies, who told the some U.S. tobacco companies artificially same congressional panel that they did not enhance nicotine in cigarettes by using an spike their products by manipulating nicotine levels.

> Dr. Kessler is conducting a broad inquiry of the U.S. tobacco industry to determine whether cigarettes convey an addictive substance — nicotine — and whether his agency should regulate cigarettes as a drug. He says he could mandate nicotine levels, restrict access to cigarettes or fur-

The tobacco industry is hitting back

with lawsuits and a barrage of advertisements rebutting the preliminary findings of Dr. Kessler and of anti-tobacco members of Congress. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. ran full-page advertisements in major U.S. newspapers on Tuesday stating:
"Some politicians want to ban cigarettes.
Will alcohol be next? Will caffeine be next? Will high-fat foods be next?"

Dr. Kessler, who says cigarettes are far more harmful to health than any of those substances, on Tuesday mapped out a detailed investigative trail suggesting that

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# Yen Is Worth 1 Penny In New Low for Dollar

# Central Banks **Keeping Clear**

By Lawrence Malkin

NEW YORK - The dollar dipped below the psychological barrier of 100 yen Tuesday and spent the rest of the day hovering near that level while the authorities seemed powerless to do anything

about reversing this postwar currency low.

A widening April trade deficit reported early in the day weighed on the dollar, but the key reasons for the slide were relatively low U.S. interest rates and repatriation of Japanese assets.

While the Federal Reserve Board did not take any overt action Tuesday, the securities markets positioned themselves for a rise in short-term interest rates to defend the dollar. That pushed stock prices sharply lower and raised yields on U.S. bonds. (Page 11)

As the dollar slid from its opening level

of 102.16 yen to 99.92 yen late in the afternoon in Europe, traders dared the central banks to intervene with another multibillion dollar action of the sort that reversed the dollar's drop on May 4, when the dollar had sunk close to 101 yen.

But a rescue mission did not materialize, in part because international interest rate relationships are different now and give central banks far less leverage on the market. In May, the Fed still had more room to raise rates and the market knew it; the central bank added another quarter of a percentage point to short-term rates just over a week later. At that time Germany was lowering interest rates, but the Bundesbank has since paused to gauge the strength of Germany's incipient recovery.

The dollar finished in New York on Tuesday at 100.335 yen, down from 101.90 on Monday. The dollar slipped to 1.5943 DM from 1.5995, to 1.3425 Swiss francs from 1.3493 and to 5.4508 French francs from 5.4670. The pound strengthened to \$1.5415 from \$1.5368.

Talk in the trading rooms was that the dollar would slide back against the yen. Avinash Persaud of J.P. Morgan predicted it would sink to 98 yen fairly quickly, and Jeremy Hawkins of the Bank of America in London saw it sinking toward "at least 95

The Bank of Japan was rumored to be in the market buying dollars through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, but it has been doing this for months now to smooth the yen's climb.

All eyes turned to the Fed and will continue to be on its chairman. Alan Greenspan, when he delivers his semian-

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# 3.9% Growth In Japan Is Recovery Sign

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

TOKYO - Japan's economy grew at an unexpectedly strong annualized rate of 3.9 percent in the first quarter of this year, fueled in part by consumer spending, which provided new evince that the long slump here is finally fading into history.

"The worst period is over," said Tsutomu Tanaka, vice minister of the Economic Planning Agency, on Tuesday in releasing the figures. However, he and many private economists said it was too early to proclaim a complete

The growth in real gross domestic product in the quarter that ended March 31 was higher than the 2.5 percent or so that analysts had been predicting. Particularly encouraging, economists said, was a relatively robust 5.8 percent annualized increase in consumer spending, which is considered the key to any recovery.

Figures for the March quarter put a bright ending on what has otherwise been a dismal fiscal year for Japan. one in which its economy shrank for the first time since fiscal 1974 and only the second time since national accounting began in 1955.

For the fiscal year as whole, gross domestic product remained even while gross national product, another measure of output, dropped 0.1 percent. The economic output figures are only one sign of a recovery. An index of leading economic indicators announced Tuesday was strong and a recent Bank of Japan survey noted an improvement in business sentiment.

"We keep on getting these positive surprises," said Geoffrey Barker, economist at Baring Scourities, who said there was no conbt the economic

Fueling the recovery, he said, was a return by consumers to stores, lured by the spread of discounting, which is something new to Japan. Until dropping in the latest quarter, housing starts have also been strong, spurring tax cut that is about to take effect should give an added spur to con-

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### WORLD CUP (\*) GRANDSTAND

Germany 1, Spain 1 idth minute on a crossing shot by Jon Andoni Goikoetxea off the far post, but

start of the second half.

Jürgen Klinsmann equalized for the de-

fending champions shortly after the

Argentina 4, Greece 0 Gabriel Baustuta scored 83 seconds into the match in Foxboro. Massachusetts, scored again just before halftime. then Diego Maradona made it 3-0 with a deft shot and Batistuta converted a penalty shot for a hat trick as Argentina routed Greece in the most lopsided con-

test thus far in the 1994 finals. Dutch 2, Saudi Arabia 1 For more than a half, Saudi Arabia gave its faithful reason enough to dream. Then reality returned, as the Dutch dominated the last 45 minutes of the match in Washington.

Luck of the Irish: Bad Two Irish tour groups, about 370 people

in all, arrived in Boston and Orlando, In Chicago. Spain took the lead in the Florida, to find that they did not have match tickets and, in Orlando, that they didn't even have hotel rooms. The lawyer for the London travel agency that booked the tours said he hoped a "rescue package" could be arranged; meanwhile Ireland's prime minister and others were coming to the rescue.

The Tide Turns in U.S.

The United States is undergoing a transformation, reports Rob Hughes. In the opening match, at which people had tickets given to them and their video cameras taken away, they scarcely knew when to cheer. But now the authentic World Cup fans are coming from far and wide to roar for their teams. Soccer will never colonize America, may never sink its contagious roots there, but it is beginning to turn the tide.

Wednesday's matches: Romania vs. Switter-land, at Pontiac, Michigan, 2005 GMT; United States vs. Colombia, at Pasadena, California, 2335 GMT. World Cup report: Pages 20 and 21



Gabriel Batistuta, pursued by teammate Fernando Caceres and the Greek team's defenders, en route to the first of his three goals in Tuesday's lopsided match.

# Clintons to Seek the Public's Help to Pay Legal Bills.

By Douglas Jehl
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The White House is planning to ask thousands of Americans to contribute up to \$500 apiece to help pay the soaring legal bills being accumulated by President Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary,

according to presidential aides. The fund would be the first ever set up by a sitting president, and its creation would reflect the degree to which the Clintons legal troubles in the Whitewater matter and a pending sexual harassment suit against Mr.

Clinion have proven costly. Legal experts say the amount the Clintons could eventually owe to their lawyers in the two cases could

easily exceed \$2 million. A proposal, first reported in this week's editions of the allowed would most likely be \$500.

Those standards would be far stricter than those that govern the legal defense funds established by members of Congress. A member of the House who runs into legal trouble may, for example, solicit contributions of up to \$10,000 from political action committees, labor unions and corporations as well as from individuals.

But White House officials involved in the search for a politically acceptable way to help the Clintons pay legal bills said they recognized that it was important that the Clintons minimize the impression that contributions to the fund might be used to gain undue influence.

Although White House lawyers have played a central Legal Times and awaiting the Clintons' approval, would role in drafting arrangements for the fund, presidential

permit only individuals to contribute to the fund and aides said that once established, the fund would be would require that their names be disclosed aides said administered by a private individual outside the White Monday. They said the maximum contribution to be House and that administration officials would be barred

from soliciting contributions. Until last month, senior aides had expressed confidence that the Clintons could pay their own legal bills, perhaps by deferring final payment until Mr. Clinton left office, when the couple would be free to accept lucrative book contracts.

But those hopes were dealt a powerful blow with the suit filed last month by Paula Corbin Jones, who has accused Mr. Clinton of making an unwanted sexual advance in a hotel room in 1991 when he was governor of Arkansas. To defend himself in that case, Mr. Clinton has hired Robert S. Bennett, a well-known Washington

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# Progress on Hong Kong, **But Patten Sticks to Guns**

By Kevin Murphy International Herald Tribune

HONG KONG - After 19 months of conflict over proposed democratic reforms for Hong Kong, Britain and China reported sudden progress Tuesday in long-

stalled discussions over the colony's return to Chinese rule in 1997. Following upbeat comments on the opening day of talks in the Chinese-British

Joint Liaison Group, the two sides announced fresh discussions on financing Hong Kong's new \$20.3 billion airport, a source of controversy since it was first planned in 1989. "Progress? Excellent progress," Hugh Davies, head of the British team at the liaison group, said after the

But Hong Kong's governor, Chris Pat-ten, was reserved and reflective in an interview Tuesday. With China and Britain apparently willing to overlook past bitterness, and with the colony's legislators very likely to endorse his political reform package next week, he ought to be satisfied as his second anniversary in the post ap-

But instead, the populist governor is scrambling to assure supporters that his political reform victory has lasting relevance in the face of China's determination to overturn the reforms. He also is trying. to persuade critics that London has not fought its final battle with Beijing on other

matters of political principle affecting Hong Kong.

"Our proposals are the best on the ta-ble," Mr. Patten said in the interview. He was referring to his last-minute lobbying effort to build support for reforms that will expand Hong Kong's electoral base for future elections. "No one should harbor any suspicions about our determination to see them through, unamended.
Legislators and local analysts agree that

his opponents do not have enough support to block laws that will substantially increase the number of eligible voters for elections in 1995 and beyond.

But with the Chinese still committed to overturning the new system when they regain control of Hong Kong, Mr. Patten's opponents wonder if a chill in Chinese-British relations, which put all other significant business between them on hold until recently, has been worth the bitterness.

"At the end of the day we have lost ground in terms of cooperation with China that had been built up before 1992," said Henry Tang, a legislator and member of the Liberal Party proposing its own, more modest electoral reform proposals.

However, Mr. Patten remains confident that China will ignore politics in favor of resolving a host of economic issues. Conciliatory comments last week by

China's foreign minister, Qian Qichen, presaged what both delegation leaders de-

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## **Graf Is Beaten** At Wimbledon

Steffi Graf of Germany, the No. 1 women's tennis player and top seed, was upset Tuesday by the American Lori McNeil in the first round of the Wimbledon tournament in England.

The 7-5, 7-6 (7-5) victory for McNeil, unseeded and ranked No. 22 in the world, marked the first time in the history of the Grand Slam event that a defending women's champion had lost her opening match. (Page 19)



CANING AFTERMATH - Michael Fay leaving Singapore custody Tuesday. Page 5. He said his health was good. Page 3.

HYDERABAD, India - At 16, Nasreen was married off to a 59-year-old man from the United Arab Emirates who journeyed to this Muslim city in search of a cheap Indian bride. Nasreen cost him

recent morning, sobbing as she sat on the floor of her father's home, clutching her 10-month-old daughter, born after her husband deserted her. Her father, she said,

## India's Bazaar for Cheap Muslim Brides also forced two other sisters into marriages

By Molly Moore

Three years later, after what Nasreen described as an ordeal of beatings and abuse in the Middle East, her husband abandoned her and returned to the same Hyderabad neighborhood for a new bride.

"My life is ruined," Nasreen said on a

with older Arab men, one of whom dumped his bride after only eight days and divorced her by mail from Oman.

In recent years, the Old City of Hyderabad, with its large population of poor Muslims and centuries old trading ties with the Middle East, has become a shopping bazaar for Arab men from Gulf states seeking docile Muslim brides cheaply. Social workers say the fathers are motivated by greed.

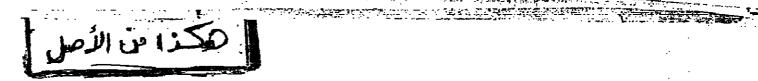
The fathers, including Nasreen's, argue that the marriages offer an escape from poverty—for the daughters as well as the rest of the family.

"These girls are caught between the devil and the deep blue sea," said M.A. Ma-

jeed, regional manager of a financial and investment firm that sponsors vocational investment turn that sponsors vocational training to assist poor Muslim youth. They are the children of parents with almost nothing to subsist on. Even the most wretched house in the Gulf is better than the slume of Hyderabad."

The clandestine bride market in Hyderabad's Old City epitomizes the economic, religious and cultural struggles faced by India as it attempts to reconcile tradition with modern consumerism and the boom it has caused in dowry demands. Only recently have local Muslims adopted the custom of dowry from Hinduculture. Now parents unable to make dowry payments to families of prospective grooms have

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# Greek Turn at EU Helm Is Marred by Macedonia Rift

By Alan Cowell
New York Times Service

ATHENS - When Greece took over the rotating presidency of the European Union six months ago, officials here insisted that their turn at the tiller would chart a passage through weighty issues, confirming the Socialist leaders as solid "Europeans."

Instead, as the odyssey comes to an end at a 12-nation European summit meeting on the island of Corfu this weekend, Greece has enraged its part-ners by blockading neighboring Mac-edonia, thereby threatening what one European official called new instability in the Balkans and the "nightmare" risk of Bosnia's war spreading south.

Not only that, the failing health of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, the 75-year-old leader who taunted the West in the 1980s with his maverick foreign policy, has become such a talking point here that some Greeks and

"His health is worse than usual and Corfu will be a test." said a Greek newspaper editor who asked that his name not be used. "This will be the most trying appearance for him of the

entire Greek presidency."
Mr. Papandreou's health has been uncertain since heart surgery in 1989 and his public appearances since his re-election last year after four years in opposition have been carefully paced so as to avoid overtaxing him, Greek officials said.

Even so, he was obliged to cancel a dinner appointment at one recent European gathering in Brussels and has avoided the traditional eve-of-summit tour of European capitals associated with the European Union presidency. And the death of close associates, including Melina Mercouri, the former

European officials regard the Corfu culture minister, movie star and politi-meeting as much as a key to his likely longevity as any pointer toward Euro-"At Melina's funeral, you could almost see him asking himself: 'Is it me next?" " a European official remarked.

Mr. Papandreou's health plays a direct role in Greek policy since he spends much time in reclusive rest at his villa on the outskirts of Athens and makes decisions only rarely.

One of them has been on Macedo-

nia, the small former Yugoslav republic on Greece's northern borders that is locked in a dispute with Athens over its name, flag, constitution and what Greece insists are territorial ambitions.

came to power last October, his conservative predecessors had been conducting indirect negotiations under United Nations auspices that had been expected to lead to direct talks. One of the first things Mr. Papandreou did after taking office was to break off the

"When you marry the usurpation of a Greek name with territorial claims. you have a problem," said a Greek official closely involved in relations with Greece's northern neighbor.

Brushing aside Athens's foreign policy establishment, Mr. Papandreon ig-nored worries about likely European reaction and imposed an economic embargo last February, severing oil supplies and shipments of raw materials, spare parts and other commodities through the Greek port of Salonika, Macedonia's economic lifeline.

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Until Mr. Papandreou's Socialists istry had told him of the repercussions in the sense of international reaction but he went ahead," said a Greek offi-

"In his eyes, the situation was so

said, referring to the resumption of UN-sponsored negotiations.

But there has been a price. The Europeans were very angry and their anger has lasted," a diplomat said. "This was a bolt from the blue. Yugoslavia has been such a mess for Western foreign policy, and then this decision introduced even more destabilization and the nightmare of war moving south."

The European Commission, more-over, took Greece to the European Court of Justice, seeking an order that Athens lift the embargo.

But there has been no court ruling on the sanctions, no lifting of the embargo and no indication that Macedonia is ready to change its name, as Greece wants.

That, in turn, raises the question of stagnant that it needed a shock. We've whether Mr. Papandreou's gesture was had a salvo of reaction, but at least the worth the damage it caused to his talks have started again." the official country's image.

# WORLD BRIEFS

# Death Toll at 52 in China Collapse

MACAO (AP) — The death toll rose to 52 Tuesday in the collapse of a six-story textile plant in the Chinese economic zone of Zhuhai, according to press reports in this neighboring Portuguese territory

guese territory.

The reports quoted Yang Shuiseng, a spokesman of the Zhuhai emergency services, as giving the latest death toll at a news conference after 14 more bodies had been recovered.

Earlier, The China Daily in Beijing said 38 people died when the Yu Kin textile plant collapsed Friday after a fire. It was the second fatal industrial building collapse in southern China in two weeks, and beightened concerns that safety is suffering as the weeks, and beightened concerns that safety is suffering as the region pursues rapid economic growth.

WASHINGTON (AFP) — The United States is ready to begin broadcasting messages to Haiti backing opponents of the military regime there, Defense Department officials said Tuesday. The operation, similar to that used in the 1989 Panama invasion and the 1991 campaign against Iraq, would use aircraft to broadcast the propaganda, the officials said. They said the flights could begin within two weeks from air force bases in Florida or North Carolina.

The messages would be aimed at supporting opponents of the military regime, which ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September 1991, and at persuading Haitians not to attempt to flee to the United States.

### Rights Group Faults Danish Police

COPENHAGEN (Renters) — Ammesty International strongly criticized Danish police methods on Tuesday in a rare report aimed at a Scandinavian democracy. The report, prepared by the human rights organization's London headquarters, cited examples of what it characterized as gross police ill-treatment, and called for a commission of inquiry and complete review of police complaints procedures in Denmark.

Annesty international listed examples of police violence during noting in Copenhagen after a May 1993 referendum on the Maastricht treaty, and also in a 15-month police campaign against hashish dealing in a squatter colony.

The report highlighted shooting by the police into crowds off inters on May 18, 1993, when 11 youths were wounded by small-arms fire in the most violent street unrest in Copenhagen since World War II.

### Dutch Clear Psychiatrist in Suicide

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — The Dutch Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that a psychiatrist who helped a physically healthy patient commit suicide will not be punished.

It said the psychiatrist, Boudewijn Chabot, should not face a criminal penalty, despite finding him guilty of the offense. The ruling will help define the limits of a law passed last year that made the Netherlands the first country to draw up legal guidelines under which degrees may expert out so called meny killings.

under which doctors may carry out so-called mercy killings.

The Supreme Court said Dr. Chabot had complied with most of these guidelines but had failed to have the patient examined by a second psychiatrist. Two lower courts had already cleared Dr. Chabot, who gave a fatal dose of sleeping pills to a severely depressed but otherwise healthy woman at her request.

### Israel Prods U.S. on Mideast Role

IERUSALEM (WP) — Israel urged the Clinton administration Tuesday to get more involved in peace talks with Syria, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin renewed a call for the negotiations to be

moved to a higher level.

In an interview with reporters from U.S. publications, Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin said nothing further would happen in the talks with Syria over the Golan Heights unless Scaretary of State Warren M. Christopher became more active. "Without Christopher coming to the area and any American involvement. I do not see any development with the Syrians," he said.

### Hosokawa Not 'Completely Clean'

TOKYO (AFP) - Former Prime Minister Moribiro Hosokawa almitted Tuesday that he was not "completely clean," but denied he had been directly involved in dubious money deals.

"I took office last year to clean up Japanese politics, and I way not directly involved in the cases," he told a parliamentary committee investigating financial scandals. "But I was also in the old-fashioned Japanese politics for more than 20 years. I never said I was completely clean."

Appearing before the lower house budget committee, Mr allosokawa said he had received 100 million yen (\$980,000) in loans from Tokyo Sagawa Kyubin Co. in 1982, which he had repaid. But he acknowledged that he had failed to pay interest of about 30 million yen in a timely manner to Sagawa, which had ties to senior politicians and underworld syndicates.

### New Shelling in South Yemen City

ADEN, Yemen (Reuters) — Gunners pounded the ancient market place and other residential areas of the besieged city of Aden in southern Yemen on Tuesday in the second month of was between the north and south. Hospital officials said at least two people were killed and five wounded and they appealed for humanitarian support.

At least 100 people have been killed in Aden in the last week

### Russia will join the Partnership and delay interfered with Mosfor Peace, a program of links between NATO and its former cow's objective of stabilizing ethnic conflicts. Soviet bloc adversaries. [NATO and Russia said Administration officials say that the West's resources and Tuesday they had reached agreement on their future relapolitical will are not up to send-ing troops to tangled conflicts While the United States takes tionship, Reuters reported from in places like Georgia and Azerbaijan. "We're doing the best Brussels. This opened the way for Moscow to sign the Partner-ship for Peace. The two sides will issue a declaration of prinespecially the Baltic states we can with what's available," a senior U.S. official remarked. In the absence of a more acciples when Foreign Minister tive U.S. role, a new East-West map is being drawn, in effect, with the Baltics leaning west-Andrei V. Kozyrev arrives to The United States is particusign the Partnership for Peace.] Secretary of State Warren M. ward, protected by heavy West-Christopher will meet with Forern interest in their indepeneign Minister Kozyrev and try dence, and the Caucasus and

Central Asia being tugged toward Moscow. Ukraine, with a large and un-

happy ethnic Russian popula-tion, hangs in an uneasy bal-

U.S. officials predict that

Russian troops will withdraw

from the Baltic states of Estonia

and Larvia by Aug. 31. That would complete the pullout from the Baltics, occupied by the Soviet Union in 1940. The

officials insist that Russia has no designs on Ukraine, despite

pleas by ethnic Russians who

In the Caucasus — the area south of Russia between the

Black and Caspian seas - Rus-

sia intervenes aggressively. In

Georgia, Russian troops took

the side of insurgents last year,

only later to back the govern-

ment of President Eduard A.

Shevardnadze. In return, Geor-

gia had to join the Common-

wealth of Independent States

and grant three military bases

United Nations, which has dis-

patched about 100 observers to

Georgia, to send peacekeeping

troops to replace the Russians.

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CHIEFS' POWWOW - Defense Minister Cesare Previti of Italy, left, walking with his German counterpart, Volker Rühe, to Mr. Rühe's office in Bonn on Tuesday for talks.

## Peace Role for Russian Troops? Operations in Neighboring States Strain Ties With U.S. By Daniel Williams The Western emphasis on maintaining good ties overall with Russia will be highlighted this week in Brussels, where

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON - The United States and Russia are increasingly at odds over Moscow's military intervention in former Soviet republics on missions that Washington has come to fear are potential vehicles for Russian expansion.

a hand in ensuring the full independence of selected countries it has been unwilling to try to block Russia from re-establishing strong influence to its west and south

larly concerned about Russian troops in Moldova, Georgia and Azerbaijan — all small. neighboring states torn by ethnic conflicts. Washington is prodding Russia to obtain at least some endorsement from international organizations for these missions.

The U.S. dilemma was illustrated by an incident during a recent visit by the Russian defense minister, General Pavel S. Grachev, to NATO headquarters in Brussels.

The general's answer to the complaints about Russian peacekeeping operations was an invitation for any country that wished to join with Russia in its missions. No NATO member replied.

Russia's policies in the neighboring nations have prompted a sharp public rebuke from the administration, which otherwise has treated Russia gingerly. "Although Russia desires stability, there have been troubling aspects to its policy to-ward the new republics," Madeleine K. Albright, chief delegate to the United Nations, said dur-

U.S. officials make it clear that Russia's cooperation is needed on a host of regional problems, notably Bosnia and North Korea. Washington is unlikely to risk a major conflict over unclear activity in what Russia calls its "near-abroad," they say.

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service NOVSKA, Croatia — When

Mr. Talic and most of the

other 260 residents of the Mus-

lim village of Bronzani Majdan

had been driven from their

homes in February, taking up

an uneasy existence as refugees in the Serbian stronghold of

Banja Luka. So they readily

boarded the buses that local

Serbian authorities made avail-

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# Russians Back

to persuade him to support U.S.-designed sanctions against

North Korea in a dispute over a

nuclear program.

For Russia, frontier stability

and close ties with former Sovi-

On a recent visit to Moscow.

et republics is its highest foreign

a U.S. special envoy, Jim Col-

policy priority.

MOSCOW - The Russian Parliament voted Tuesday to approve the dispatch of three battalions of troops to serve as a peacekeeping unit in the embattled Georgian province of

in two or three days. The bulk of the force of 3,000 will be deployed initially along the Inguri Riv-General Grachev said. The river marks the border between Abkhazia and the rest of Georgia.

# New Peace Unit

Abkhazia.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, who lobbied hard for approval, said after a closed session that the force would be deployed once mine-clearing operations had been completed,

# Ulster's New Dynamic of Death

### Protestant Paramilitaries Now Outpace IRA as Killers

By James Clarity

New York Times Service BELFAST — Protestant par amilitaries have gradually replaced the Irish Republican Army as the prime killers in the have been killing more people 25-year-old sectarian guerrilla war in this Protestant-dominat-

In a meeting early this year, President Bill Clinton told Mr. ed British province. British statistics on Northern Ireland, which are not chalmission in a country still in a lenged by either Protestant loyalist forces or the Roman Cath-

olic republican paramilitary a consultant's role in the affairs organizations, show that since of the province; and the Downate 1771 die Ptou Ulster Freedom Fighters and the Ulster Volunteer Force and British governments. The in the war, which has claimed 3,155 dead since 1969.

Overall, the IRA has killed more than half of the victims; but the Protestants are catching up. The police say that in the last 14 months they have brought 138 charges for paramilitary actions against Protes-tant groups and 83 against Catholic organizations, mostly the IRA.

On Saturday the Ulster Volunteer Force fired on a pub south of Belfast, killing six Catholics as they watched Ire-land defeat Italy in a World Cup soccer match. The deaths ners this year, the IRA and another republican group, the Irish National Liberation Army, have killed 17. Last year. Protestants killed 48, the IRA killed 38. British security forces

The reason for the upsurge in Protestant violence, according to British officials, political leaders of both sides, and other analysts, is that an increasing number of Protestants feel that Britain is preparing to abandon them, to agree with the Irish Republic to the south and with Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, to have this province be-come a part of a united Ireland. The proof of this, many Protestants feel, is that Britain agreed to the 1985 British-Irish ward in December by the Irish declaration offers Sinn Fein a place at a negotiating table in return for a renunciation of IRA violence and a threemonth cessation of IRA attacks.

Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein President, says he will respond formally to the declaration within a week or so.

Paul Arthur, a professor of politics at Ulster University in Belfast, said of the Protestants: "They believe that the joint declaration is a victory for the IRA. They reason that if IRA violence can win, their own violence can win." Mr. Adams has blamed the

increase in Protestant violence on Protestant political leaders. While some Protestant leaders seem to indirectly condone the killing, most of them publicly condemn it. Jeffrey Donaldson, a ranking official of the moderate Ulster Unionist Party, which wants the province to remain British but condemns all violence, said of the Protestant paramilitaries, "they feel IRA violence have gained concessions, so the only way to have their position considered is to go out and murder like the

Mr. Donaldson noted that in recent days calls have increased for preventive detention of suspected terrorists, but that Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland Secretary, has said he is not yet ready to impose such internment, which he may do under British law.

### TRAVEL UPDATE

### French and British Rail Strikes Set

LONDON (AFX) — France and Britain face one-day nation rail strikes Wednesday, according to announcements by France state rail system and by a British rail workers' union.

In France, workers protesting planned job cuts were expected to strike from 8 P.M. Tuesday until 6 A.M. Thursday. Of the main rail lines, only the northern and eastern networks are expected to operate normally. In the west, southwest and southeast, only one

in three trains will be running, officials said.

In London, the union said the strike by signalmen, the second in two weeks, will proceed following the breakdown of talks on wages between the union and Railtrack management. Very lew rail services operated during last Wednesday's strike.

The Pont News, the oldest bridge over the Seine in Paris, bloomed under 32,000 pots of multicolored begonias and 40,000 ivy plants to usher in the summer on Tuesday. Bathed in buds and greenery after two days of work by the Paris-based Japanese fashion designer Kenzo, the decoration of the bridge culminated as musical groups struck up across the French capital for the Fetel de la Musique, held annually on June 21.

(AFP) Moscow health officials have ordered the temporary closing of

the massive Rossiya Hotel near the Kremlin to get rid of the rats and cockroaches that infest the place, hotel officials said Tuesday. An employee said city officials had instructed the hotel to vacate all of its 3,200 rooms by July 1.

### the Bosnian Serbs came to de-Nations "protected zone" in to remove some of the 50,000 port Mujo Talic and his wife. central Croatia. There were no to 70,000 Muslims and Croats their offer was irresistible visas to Sweden or transit visas estimated to remain there. free bus passage to Croatia, a The Serbs "have collected them all in the city of Banja Luka and said, 'Now, let's get rid of them,' " said Gregory S. through Croatia, which has retransit visa across that country fused to take the refugees. and the promise of a visa to live in Sweden.

Only the free bus ride turned out to be real. Eight buses, escorted by Banja Luka's Serb commissioner of refugees, Rade Bojic, brought 462 refugees, most of them Muslims, over the border. "He brought us

to Sweden." create an ethnically pure mini-

As it turned out, the trip end-ed prematurely in a huge tent offers of free transportation set up by Jordanian peacekeep- and false promises of residence ing soldiers here in a United

Serbs' New Tactic in 'Cleansing': Deceit

here and dumped us out," Mr. Talic recounted. "He said, 'go

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Autreng, a representative in the region for the UN High Comissioner for Refugees. By dumping refugees here in the UN-protected zones of Croatia, the Serbs seem to have caught the UN refugee agency,

the International Committee of the Red Cross and the Croatian government all off guard and uncertain of how to respond. The UN-protected zones are

Croatia's rebel Serbs and are atian government.

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placed people in the three-quar-ters of the country it controls. and will not admit any more, at least until it completes a census of the estimated 267,000 refugees from Bosnia. In addition to brought to 25 the number of the Bosnians, Croatia shelters people killed by Protestant gunabout 247,000 people displaced from the Serbian-held zones.

"if we let in every large group like this one, then thousands would come," said Josip Esterajcher, spokesman for the Croatian refugee office. He called have not killed anyone this for the United Nations to set up year, nor did they in 1993. its own refugee center in this Serbian-held zone. saying, "I don't know what the UN is doing in Croatia, if it cannot provide 500 accommodations for Bosnians,"

UN and Croatian officials expressed fear that the Bosnian mostly under the control of Serbs will continue the tactic. busing Muslims and Croats to watched by relatively small UN Banja Luka from northern Boscontingents monitoring a truce nia. A UN official said the between the Serbs and the Cro- Serbs were using Banja Luka as a "test case" to see if the UN Croatia says it is sheltering refugee agency and Croatia will more than a half-million distake the refugees.

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# U.S. Set to Curb Benefits to Drug and Alcohol Abusers

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WASHINGTON — For the last two decades. Americans have been told The Clinton administration supthat alcoholism and drug abuse are not ports the cutoff and intends to use any people can receive monthly disability decades, Americans have been told just character flaws, as older genera-tions believed, but illnesses, deserving treatment on a par with physical ail-

nice States is ready to be opposite the nile opp Now, Congress is nearing final action on a new rule for disability benefits that some view as a sharp retreat from this standard.

Both chambers have voted to cut based on alcoholism or drug abuse.

Whether the recipients were still disabled would not matter. After 36 Kleczka resulted from widespread re-hol." months, they would be out, according to provisions inserted by Senator William S. Cohen, Republican of Maine, and Representative Gerald D. Kleczka, Democrat of Wisconsin, in they reportedly use their federal sup-would "pay him for his addiction."

Senate and House bills to make the port payments to buy more drugs and Social Security Administration an independent agency.

savings for its new welfare plan for mothers and children.

"There's no question this is a big turnaround in policy," said Represen-tative Robert T. Matsui, Democrat of

"It's a challenge to the notion that alcoholism and drug dependence are disabilities," said Susan Galbraith of people off welfare disability rolls and specific in the Legal Action Center, a public inSocial Security disability rolls after 36 terest law center. "An arbitrary time medical center found that "schizolimit doesn't fix the problems." she phrenic cocaine abusers spend nearly

> The move by Mr. Cohen and Mr. ports that thousands of addicts and alcoholics - nobody knows the real his office in distress because her brothtion while on disability rolls. Instead, that Supplemental Security Income

government expense.

benefits for alcoholism or drug abuse if their problem is so severe that it would prevent them from working for at least a year or result in death.

Mr. Cohen cited reports of numerous abuses. Some addicts have re-ceived \$15,000 to \$20,000 in retroactive benefits after a long wait for an eligibility determination, then used the money for drug binges and died.

A study at a Los Angeles veterans' phrenic cocaine abusers spend nearly half of their meager funds, including disability income, on drugs and alco-

Mr. Cohen said one woman called

city-state.

permanent scars.

The General Accounting Office says only one-fifth of about 70,000 recipialcoholics and addicts receiving Social ents were receiving treatment.

Security disability payments or welfare disability payments under the Supplemental Security Income program rose from 100,000 in 1989 to 250,000 today. Recipients draw \$1.4 billion in benefits aroundly. Holf see billion in benefits annually. Half are on disability primarily because of their addictions. The rest have conditions

The 1972 Supplemental Security Income law required addicts and alco-holics to get treatment and have their benefits paid to a third-party guardian to ensure that the money goes for liv-ing expenses and not addiction. There

number - are not seeking rehabilita- er, a drug addict, was happy to learn Supplemental Security Income pro- said it signaled "that if you can't get gram, had done such a poor job of cured in three years, we've lost interest monitoring these requirements that in you."

By Philip Shenon

New York Times Service

was flogged for vandalizing cars in Singapore was released from prison Tuesday even as his

case continued to chill relations between the

United States and this wealthy, authoritarian

"I'm happy to be free, my health is good," said Michael P. Fay, 19, after a meeting at the United States Embassy. "I'm looking forward to going

back to my own country."

Although pale and markedly thinner after

three months in prison, Mr. Fay had no difficulty

walking from the prison yard despite his four

lashes of a rattan cane on May 5 — a punish-

ment, routine in Singapore, that usually leaves

about the severity of the caning and refused to

answer questions from reporters, his father said

in an interview Monday that, despite earlier

reports from the family's lawyer that the flogging

had been savage, it may have been relatively light

"I do tend to believe that he certainly did not

get whacked as hard as he could have gotten Tariffs and Trade.

While Mr. Fay offered no details Tuesday

SINGAPORE - The American teenager who

Health Good, Caned Teen Says

Fay Leaves Prison Amid Continued U.S.-Singapore Chill

Advocacy groups and some substance abuse experts say they believe a 36-month limit on benefits does not take into account the nature of drug and alcohol rehabilitation.

"The unconditional cutoff does not make a great deal of sense," said Roger Meyer, a psychiatrist who is vice president and executive dean of George such as mental illness, but also are Washington University Medical Center in Washington.

"You're talking about disorders that are chronic relapsing disorders," he said. Such problems often take far longer than three years to bring under

have been no such requirements for Social Security disability recipients.

The General Accounting Office said on June 8 that the Social Security Administration, which administers the matic cutoff "quite vindictive" and

whacked," said his father, George Fay, an Ohio

businessman. "Because of the publicity, I tend to think that they didn't want him limping out of

The case created a trans-Pacific furor after

The decision by the authorities here to go

President Bill Clinton intervened personally, and

publicly, to ask that the Singapore government

forward with the flogging has led to a marked deterioration in relations between the United

States and Singapore, a nation that has long been a close U.S. ally in Southeast Asia.

affected by the caning, the State Department spokesman, Mike McCurry, said Monday in

Washington: "I think there have been repercus-

sions, because the fallout from this incident is

something that becomes a factor in our bilateral

Last month, the U.S. trade representative,

Mickey Kantor, disclosed that the United States

had decided to vote against Singapore's bid to be

host of a prestigious summit meeting next year,

the first meeting of the World Trade Organiza-

tion, the successor to the General Agreement on

Asked how relations with Singapore had been

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# \* POLITICAL NOTES \*

### Nerves Fraying in Health-Care Debate

WASHINGTON - Pounding the lectera in front of her. Hillary Rodham Clinton told a group of health-care allies that passage of a bill with guaranteed health insurance for all Americans "is now at risk" and criticized them for promoting their own parochial interests ahead of the central goal of universal coverage. In a private meeting at the Old Executive Office Building with representatives of labor, senior citizens, consumers and health care professional groups, Mrs. Clinton firmly reiterated the president's vow to veto any bill that does not guarantee universal coverage, according to participants, who described her tone as "fiery." She asked them to redouble their pressure on Congress to pass an acceptable plan.

The meeting was the first White House admission of the seriousness of the administration's difficulties with Congress on the issue. It followed a cabinet-level meeting with President Bill Clinton in which officials acknowledged they had lost control of the health-care debate and agreed to refocus their efforts on the bottom line.

"That's why we've narrowed down what we stand for," said a cabinet member who attended.

The prospects for a Clinton-like health bill had some rough going last week when leaders of the pivotal Senate Finance Committee told the president they were deadlocked over financing universal coverage and offered two alternatives that Mr. Clinton later said he did not think would meet his goal. On Sunday, the committee's chairman, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Democrat of New York, said he did not think Congress would pass a bill with guaranteed coverage for all.

### How Gingrich Saved \$300 on insurance

WASHINGTON - Representative Newt Gingrich, the House minority whip, told a national television audience Sunday that he pays about \$400 a month for his health insurance. On Monday, a Gingrich spokesman said the Georgia Republican pays only about \$100 a month.

The spokesman, Allan Lipsett, said Mr. Gingrich inadvertently gave the \$400 figure in trying to remember his monthly payroll deductions. "It was not something he had boned up on," Mr. Lipsett said.

Mr. Gingrich, appearing on an NBC news program, said: "I have a Blue Cross plan that I pay for every month as part of the federal employees health benefit plan.

"And we pay, I think it's about \$400 a month for ours." Mr. Lipsett said Mr. Gingrich is enrolled in the Blue Cross "standard option" plan with family coverage, but said he did not know the cost of the premium. This year, according to the rates published by the federal plan, enrollees pay \$101.25 a month for Blue Cross standard, family coverage. The government pays the balance of the premium, \$303.77.

About 9 million federal workers, members of Congress, retirees and dependents are enrolled in the federal health program. The program offers more than 300 insurance plans, and Blue Cross standard is the most popular, chosen by 1.55 million enrollers.

Representative Henry B. Gonzalez of Texas, chairman of

the House Banking Committee, which will hold hearings on

the Whitewater affair, explaining why he did not want to have the committee look into the suicide last year of Vincent W.

Foster Jr., the White House deputy counsel: "No congressio-

nal committee is in any way capable of acting as coroner or

homicide investigator."

### **Quote/Unquote** CLINTON: White House to Ask the Public for Help

### Continued from Page 1

by the standards of Singapore jails.

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Under current law, the Clinbills have already proved tons, too, have the option of using leftover campaign money our.

Supporters of President to help pay their legal bills.

To handle questions about Richard Nixon used leftover They could also have sought discounts in the rates charged by their lawyers.

But senior aides made clear as early as last month that the Clintons had rejected both opand believed they had no other course but to seek outside help in paying their legal bills.

### tions as politically untenable role in establishing the fund, Although the Clintons re-ported that their annual income for Mr. Nixon's legal bills until

### NICOTINE: Official Refutes Tobacco Industry Claims Continued from Page 1

Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. had purposely created a high-nicotine leaf through crossbreeding and advanced genetic techniques, shipped the seeds to Brazil where plants were grown commercially by an affiliated company, imported the new leaf and blended it into

some of its brands of cigarettes. Tom Fitzgerald, a spokesman for Brown & Williamson, which is based in Louisville, Kentucky, said Dr. Kessler had "totally blown this issue out of proportion" and made a number of factual errors that will be "corrected" on Thursday when the company chairman, Thom-as E. Sandefur Jr., appears be-

fore the same committee. Mr. Fitzgerald said there was nothing secret about Y-1, that it was blended into some brands to reduce tar and maintain flavor. Brands containing Y-1 had no more nicotine than the cigarettes they replaced and in some cases had reduced nicotine, he said. The company recently stopped using Y-1 because of concerns raised by the Food and Drug Administration, he

Dr. Kessler said he had asked the company to produce the re-quired federal export permits for the tobacco seed. A Kessler aide testified that as late as last month, company officials had told the Food and Drug Administration that it did not breed high-nicotine plants and that using such plants would not be "feasible."

In the scientific community, ammonia compounds to ciga-it is well known that plant vari-rettes." Dr. Kessler said. "Fureties can be bred with varying ther, one company's document levels of nicotine, but the highconfirms that the intended purest-nicotine plants have not pose of this practice is to maproven to be viable agriculturnipulate nicotine delivery to the ally. Dr. Kessler contended that smoker." the existence of Y-1, a high-

Later, he declared that Y-1 represents a dramatic attempt to manipulate nicotine."

questions about the industry's Dr. Kessler said that in recent days, Brown & Williamson had acknowledged using small amounts of the Y-1 leaf in some Dr. Kessler also cited a range of documents and leaf-blending brands, including Raleigh Lights, Viceroy and Richland handbooks from other unnamed companies suggesting Lights. Y-1, he said, contains that ammonia compounds are 6.2 percent nicotine while comoften added to cigarettes as an mercially grown flue-cured to-"impact booster" to deliver nicbacco contains 2.5 percent to 3 percent nicotine.

In March, soon after Dr. Kessler announced his tobacco ronment: "We now know that a investigation, Brown & Williamson removed its Y-1 seeds from a federal laboratory and withdrew its application for flue-cured tobacco; that several "plant certification" for Y-1, Dr. Kessler said. otine tobacco are currently

Among the documents cited by Dr. Kessler on the ammonia stored in warehouses; and that this tobacco was put into cigaquestion was one from an unrettes that have been sold nanamed tobacco company that "We now understand that tested reactions from European several tobacco companies add smokers.

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• A school superintendent who was arrested for drunken driving while wearing women's clothing is being let go by the school board in Hamden, Connecticut. The board voted to pay David W. Shaw \$243,000 in exchange for his resignation. Mr. Shaw agreed to drop the strength of the school beautiful to the school of the strength of the school of the second of the strength of the school of the schoo

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Base medical clinic near Spokane, Washing-

ton, killing four people and wounding 18

others before he was shot and killed by the

police. Officials identified the suspect as

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chological reasons. A psychologist who had

treated him reportedly was among the shoot-

• After spending 34 years as an Episcopal priest, the Reverend Allan Hawkins, 60, of Arlington, Texas, decided he needed a new faith. But he knew it would be hard to leave behind the congregation he had led for nearly 14 years — so he didn't. Father Hawkins and his 200 parishoners at St. Mary the Virgin "A shepherd is somebody who leads the flock," said Father Hawkins, who is to be ordained as a Catholic priest June 29. "Shepherds do not say good-bye. They try and take

their flock with them." • Occidental Chemical Corp. has agreed to pay \$98 million toward the cleanup of Love Canal near Buffalo, New York, to end a lawsuit with New York state over the toxic nightmare that forced hundreds of families to leave their homes. The settlement in the 14year-old liability case was reached last week by attorneys for Occidental and New York, which had sued the company for nearly \$700

million in cleanup costs and other damages. lawstrits and complaints he filed against the

# Summitworld in Euro Disneyland

A guard halting people at the gate to the base near Spokane where a gunman killed four.

PARIS—George Bush and his family paid an unannounced visit to Euro Disneyland and lared President François Mitterrand to the theme park near Paris for the first time. "We heard people say This really is fantasy world!" because they discovered President

Mitterrand and President Bush walking through the crowd up this long street together," the Euro Disney chairman, Philippe Bourguignon, said on Europe-1 radio on Tuesday.

Accompanied by his wife, Barbara, and their children and grandchildren, the former president spent Monday afternoon touring the sprawling park.

Among the attractions they saw was "The Mysteries of the Nautilus," a yet-to-be-opened representation of the fictional submarine of Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under

Mr. Bush and Mr. Mitterrand, who arrived later by helicopter, then walked down the park's Main Street and drew astonished looks, Mr. Bourguignon said.

Mr. Mitterrand dined with George and Barbara Bush while the rest of the Bush clan sat through "Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show" at Festival Disney, just outside the park.

The dinner - in the Cinderella Inn restaurant at the foot of Sleeping Beauty's Castle included salad with truffles, lobster, bass, lamb, cheese and fruit pastry. The French leader left after dinner while the Bush family spent the night in the Disneyland Hotel.

Mr. Mitterrand, who has often defended France against perceived U.S. cultural imperialism, has not been known as a fan of Euro Disneyland, even though it was a Socialist government under Laurent Fabius that gave its stamp of approval to the project in the mid-1980s.

He had never before been to the theme park, which opened in April 1992. "It's not my cup of tea," he once said.

But Mr. Bourguignon said that may have changed. "Since last night he has changed his mind because he was really surprised by what he saw," he said.

# Jose Fernandez, Manila Banker, Dies

MANDA Jose B. Fernandez, 70, who headed the Philippine Central Bank under Presidents Ferdanian E. Marcos and Corazon C. Agnino, died of cancer Simday.

Mr. Fernandez, was named governor of the Central Bank in 1983 at the height of a financial crisis following, the assassina-

trisis following the assassina-tion of Mrs. Advino's husband, Senator Benigno S. Aquino Jr. His predecessor had been ac-

cused by the International Monetary Fund of padding the el and a collection of short sto-nation's reserves. Mr. Fernan-dez was credited with restoring screenplays. international trust in the Philip-

pine banking system.

He was retained in the post by Mrs. Aquino after Mr. Mar- White wrote 26 books, mostly cos fled in a popular uprising in novels and short-story collec-

Yuri M. Nagibio, 74, Russian Literary Figure

Union of Writers said.

signed by Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin and other

Best known for "Chystye Prudy," a lyrical collection of short stories about life in Moscow before World War II, Mr. Nagibin had just finished a novel and a collection of short sto-

Terence de Vere White, 82, an Irish author and former editor, died Friday in London, Mr. tions. He was the literary editor of The Irish Times from 1961 to

Rabbi Yekutiel Halberstam, MOSCOW (AP) Yuri M. Rabbi Yekunes random Magibin, 74, a prominent Rus-

sian writer and literary critic, Hasidic sect, died Sunday in died of heart failure Friday, the Jerusalem, Rabbi Halberstam, He was a "man of original mind, weighty word" and a staunch opponent of totalitarianism, said an official obituary born to a rabbinical dynasty in

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# The Carter Opening

Granted, it was not a masterpiece of clarity and coordination. But former President Jimmy Carter and the Clinton administration, which approved his trip. appear to have moved the crisis over the North Korean nuclear program back toward the negotiating table. Mr. Carter's personal diplomacy, conducted with North Korean President Kim Il Sung. may provide a face-saving way for both sides to pull back from confrontation.

Mr. Carter says he won Mr. Kim's consent to freeze his nuclear program in a verifiable way while high-level talks are resumed between the United States and North Korea to resolve the nuclear issue. If the specifics of the Korean offer are confirmed, it offers a promising route toward a deal. The former president also won Mr. Kim's assent to a meeting with South Korea's president, an offer that the South has welcomed. If the talks take place, they could further defuse the crisis on the Korean Peninsula.

True, Mr. Carter erred in saying that the United States would suspend efforts to seek United Nations endorsement of sanctions; President Bill Clinton had conditioned that suspension on confirmation by North Korea of its nuclear freeze. But sanctions would be difficult to mount effectively at this point anyway. Japan and South Korea, never mind China and Russia, are unlikely to move to sanctions while there is a chance for diplomacy. Tough sanctions could bring down Japan's coalition government and raise risks of war that South Korea does not care to run.

The promises Mr. Carter says he has won from North Korea would go a long way toward meeting conditions set by the

Clinton administration for holding highlevel talks with the North.

One condition has necessarily been abandoned. North Korea's abrupt removal of fuel rods from its reactor at Yongbyon barred international inspectors from their preferred way of determining whether the North diverted enough spent nuclear fuel in 1989 to yield a bomb's worth or more of plutonium. So other ways must now be found, a major issue for the high-level talks.

But an even more important condition was met when Mr. Kim gave Mr. Carter his personal pledge that the inspectors could remain at Yongbyon, thus preventing diversion of an additional five bombs worth of plutonium. In the meantime. North Korea needs to defer loading the reactor with new fuel rods that could be available for future diversion, an issue that Mr. Carter did not raise with the North.

Once Washington confirms that a freeze is in effect, high-level talks can resume and preparations for economic sanctions can halt. The United States will then seek a verifiable end to the North's nuclear program, especially its capacity for reprocessing spent fuel, and an end to the North's missile exports.

Pyongyang is seeking a peace treaty formally ending the Korean War and extablishing diplomatic ties with Washington. It also wants the world to give it a less proliferation-prone reactor to replace its current reactor, a potentially promising investment from a security standpoint.

Mr. Carter was probably premature in declaring the Korean crisis over, but his intervention may have usefully pointed the way toward its eventual resolution.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Fighting Crime in Russia

To Russia's staggering burdens add the dilemma created by the unbelievable growth of crime in the political and economic space formerly contained by state power and planning. To live with this beast is to succumb to a pervasive lawlessness, beyond anything known in the West. that terrorizes the citizenry and business and robs them of security and essential order. But to fight it in the manner that President Boris Yeltsin now proposes is to gamble with the very liberties that Russians overturned communism to achieve.

Mr. Yeltsin would permit 30-day police detention, sanction warrantless searches and use of the fruits in court. and establish regions of "special control" by police. Police "excesses" are deemed possible but manageable and in any case necessary to combat a "mafia" that in organization, sophistication and brazenness already overwhelms an inadequate police. Mr. Yeltsin seems to feel that popular outrage and helplessness have reached critical mass in a country that culturally is only loosely bound to democracy and "yearns for the iron hand." This is the best explanation of how he concludes that Russians, despite their memory of Stalin, would permit revival ples of their frail democracy.

This is a disturbing stand for someone whose appeal to and support by democrats brought him to power in 1991. By the method of his reversal, moreover, he invites, not for the first time, charges of dictatorship. Once again he proposes to make crucial changes alone, by presidential decree. He does so although this time the Parliament was elected under a legitimate post-Soviet constitution and even though the constitutional court that is supposed to rule on whether he has such powers has not yet been established. The only encouraging note is that a good many Russians in public life realize the high stakes and are prepared to battle for them.

It is easy for Americans to sit in a generally prosperous and relatively lawabiding country and to bid others, who are in extreme duress, to be faithful to the Bill of Rights. But surely Russia doesn't need the police of the past. It needs a modern police: trained, equipped, honest, accountable, enforcing up-to-date law, internationally connected, supported by society. Americans will have the greatest respect for Russians who can balance the pressures generated by a tidal

## Other Comment

### Stop Bashing the Bank

It is a pity that in so many developing nations, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund are regarded with as much enthusiasm as an earthquake. How fashionable and convenient it has become to blame a nation's shortcomings -not just economic, but social and political — on these multilateral institutions. The Bank and the IMF are seen as meddlesome busybodies dictating disastrous economic policies with a sinister agenda to impoverish the Third World.

In a remarkably candid admission this week, the Bank says that its lending poli-cies on infrastructure may indeed have been flawed. The latest edition of its World Development Report lambasts developing nations for squandering much of the \$200 billion spent each year on lavish public works projects, and suggests that radical policy changes are needed to cut waste. The price of this waste - in terms of foregone economic growth and lost opportunities for poverty reduction and environmental improvement — is high and unacceptable, said the Bank's

president, Lewis Preston. This admission is music to the ears of the Bank's many detractors. Its long-held belief that subsidies on electricity, food and transport should be scrapped and that user-fees be levied is seen as a shining example of its "anti-poor" stance.

But this is nonsense. The introduction of user-fees for essential services has a much broader objective. The Bank estimates that if users of electricity, water and railroads in developing nations paid their full cost, governments would collect a further \$123 billion a year

in revenues. And making such projects more efficient could save \$55 billion a year.

This debate surfaces at a time when developing countries have embraced free markets. There is the belated recognition that state control over infrastructure (and the overall economy) stifles growth. The buzz word now is privatization, attracting foreign capital and improving efficiency. For countries that have pursued disastrous economic policies for years, reforms will be slow and painful. But blaming the World Bank doesn't help.

- Business Times (Singapore).

### Pyongyang's 'Realistic' Offer

I went Ito North Koreal in my capacity as director of a Carnegie Endowment program on arms control and nonprolif-eration in East Asia. The North Koreans have been talking about negotiating with the United States a package solution to the nuclear problem. The North Korean proposal was clear concerning their willingness to return to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and submit to full inspection of their declared nuclear facilities in return for diplomatic recognition and an end to the economic embargo imposed since the Korean War. I believe their offer is serious and specific and offers a realistic way to prevent a further accumulation of plutonium with a potential military application. The pursuit of sanctions and other pressure on North Korea will only lead to countermeasures and would prove counterproductive at the very time when we now have evidence of a willingness to negotiate seriously.

- Selig Harrison, quoted in The Washington Post.



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# Big Words, Small Deeds Suit the American Mood

By Charles Gati

WASHINGTON — There is less mystery about U.S. foreign policy than is commonly thought. It is inspired by the mentality of an odd couple. Woodrow Wilson and Herbert Hoover. The Clinton administration has fused Wilson's internationalist idealism with Hoover's America First isolationism.

The resulting minimalist blend echoes America's past as much as it reflects Americans need to feel good without cost or sacrifice. Compassionate words about human rights appeal to a generous streak in Americans, while deeds that put profit at home ahead of human rights abroad appeal to a sense of sound business practice.
Combining big words with small deeds

is also an ingenious dilatory response to post-Cold War uncertainties.

Take the administration's substitute for containment: the theory of "enlargement," Its goal is to augment the number of democracies in the world. But that goal has yet to translate into policy; all we have so far are words of good intentions.

The gap between aspiration and commitment was acknowledged recently by Anthony Lake, the national security adviser: "When I wake up every morning and look at the headlines and the stories and the images on television of these conflicts," he said. "I want to work to end every conflict. I want to work to save every child out there, and I know the president does, and I know the American people do. But neither we nor the international community have the resources or the mandate to do so."

Claiming poverty and scared of quagmire, we Americans are fearful of doing 100 much but undaunted by the consequences of doing too little.

The recent presidential directive on UN peacekeeping is so burdened by conditions that it may be construed as a virtual renunciation of even multilateral military involvement. In any case, deferring to the United Nations can serve to obscure Americans' own unwillingness to act.

Still, minimalism differs from the assertive isolationism of the 1920s and '30s. Americans no longer argue against the principle of U.S. participation, only against supposedly excessive commitments. Instead of stressing the indivisibility of national sovereignty, a cornerstone of isolationist thought, they emphasize the importance of international cooperation. Instead of going it alone, they seek to build consensus.

foreign policy mix are the formative experiences of the generation now in charge. Whatever else President Bill Clinton may have learned in the 1980s as a leading member of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, his early foreign policy experience was Vietnam.

liam Fulbright of Arkansas, was by then a vocal critic of overextension - "arrogance" — of American power. And Mr. Clinton's first major encounter with politics was the 1972 presidential campaign. which featured Senator George McGovern's call on America to come home.

Voters carried a similar message in 1992. While some of us backing the Clinton-Gore ticket may have hoped for an activist foreign policy, we understood that changing America rather than shaping the

And even if the president were to propose the expansion of NATO to include deserving states of Central Europe, thereby giving content to his notion of

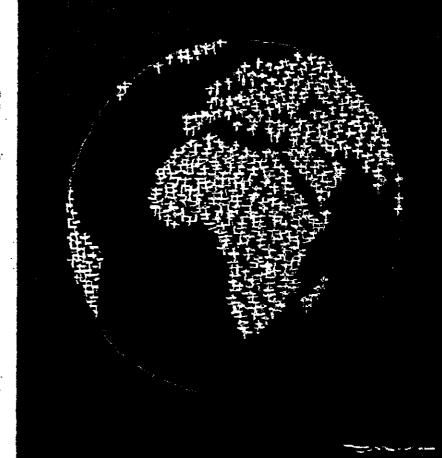
Validating as well as reinforcing such a

His minimalist mentor, Senator J. Wil-

world had to be Mr. Clinton's priority.

Two years later, most Americans see no clear danger and therefore no need for sustained engagement. Foreign policy and national security are rated as a source of concern by only 3 percent of the public. Congress would no more want to see U.S. planes bomb Serbian positions in Bosnia than it would finance a generous aid program for Ukraine.

By George Yeo



"democratic enlargement," the Senate would almost certainly balk.

Like his predecessors. President Chinton could embrace unpopular positions. After all, the American people initially did not support the Marshall Plan in the 1940s, the deployment of intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe in the 1980s or the Gulf War in the 1990s. And they had tired of both the Korean War and the Vietnam War long before Wash-

ington was ready to quit.

Mr. Clinton would have to base his claim to leadership not on the Soviet threat but on the valid if less ominous case of economic necessity. He would have to explain that only in a stable world could America continue to prosper, and that the price of stability is per, and that the price of stability is the judicious exercise of power. He would have to believe and make the country believe, that attending to small problems now might well obviate the accel to our fewer laws.

front large problems later.

Calculating the political cost, he amplified to take the minimize. The passent policy mix of hig words and small deeds suits him and as we han well. Said. to say, the president has captured the mood of America.

The writer recently left the U.S. State
Department's policy planning staff and is
now a member of a global money management firm. He contributed this community The Washington Post

# In Asia and Elsewhere, Smaller Will Be the Better Way to Govern

SINGAPORE — Economically, the world is breaking up from empires and big nationstates to small states, provinces and city-regions. Small states, each with a population of less than 10 million, make up twothirds of the members of the

United Nations. Increasingly, it is at the level of city-regions that competition for human talent and investments takes place. This is not to say that the nation-state is no longer important or that it will disappear. However, its power to tax and redistribute wealth is weakening by the day. Never in history have the factors of economic production been so mobile.

In an age of city-regions, Sinexperience : becomes useful to others, indeed. we are somewhat embarrossed by the sudden interest in Singapore by big nations such as China and India and by distant places like South Africa, Kazakhstan and the new Palestinian state. Their interest reflects the increasing fragmentation of the world into city-regions, each of a size and scale comparable to that of Singapore and its 3 million people.

China, for example, is now divided administratively into cityregions, each of about 2 million to 10 million people. These city-regions have considerable autonomy. Each must solve problems of urban planning, housing, transportation, road congestion, educaThe writer is Singapore's minister for information and the arts.

tion and policing while attracting investments and creating jobs. Singapore has become a model for them to study, not only our successes but our mistakes. As an independent city-state, Singapore

has advantages over city-regions that are parts of nation-states. The greatest advantage is our ability to control the movement of people into Singapore. Without this, Singapore would be like many other fast-growing cities in the Third World, with high crime rates, traffic congestion, slums, prostitution, drug addiction and

severe pollution. ban drift, we select migrants based on talent, income and other criteria. In the last two years, for every two babies born in Singapore, we imported one migrant. Over the next few decades, ur-

banization on an unprecedented scale will take place all over Asia. involving more than 2 billion people. The ability of local governments to cope with this surge will decide which city-regions succeed. All over the world, institutions that evolved in response to the needs of an earlier period of industrialization are no longer ade-

pear, not unlike the pattern in Europe before the age of nation-states. with international organizations like the old Hanseatic League providing loose coordination. In this new world, a new bal-

ance between rights and duties, independence and interdependence, competition and cooperation will have to be found. The ideas of democracy and socialism will have to be reinterpreted. East Asia will make a major contribution to this reinterpreta-

tion, not because East Asians are wiser but because it is in East Asia where old institutions have over the last few hundred years. Almost 150 years of war and revolution have brought untold

suffering to the region. Yet precisely because the destruction has been so complete, reconstruction has been made much easier. With the exception of Japan, the countries of East Asia are in a relatively youthful phase of development. Institutions are still

flexible. A can-do spirit, sometimes bordering on foolhardiness. fills the air. The disorder and confusion in East Asia today are those of organic growth, reminiscent of the

disorder and confusion in the United States in the 19th century. eration among city-regions will ap- It is in East Asia where radically forms of democracy and socialism are evolving. Western liberals often sneer

when East Asians talk about Asian forms of democracy. They forget that Western democracy itself evolved over many centuries and took many different forms. Western democracy today:

faces serious problems. Once property and education criteria are removed, and the vote becomes universal, democracy without group solidarity can become a game where wealth is redistributed from the rich to the poor and from the disorganized many to the organized few.

votes is always strong. No democracy can function well without strong moral underpinnings supported by the entire community. Democracies which see only rights without obligations eventually destroy themselves.

To work well, democracy should get smaller, not bigger. In fact, this is the way democracy is gradually evolving in China. Over the last 15 years, power has been steadily devolved to provinces and city-regions. Limited election of local governments has become established. This important development is often missed by Western observers.

Treatment of minorities is another aspect of an evolving East Asian democracy that bears watching. In a winner-take-all, one-man-one-vote situation, mi-norities must revolt against a dominant majority. Other ways must be found to ensure fair minority representation.

Singapore created Group Representation Constituencies, which forced all major political parties to field a multiracial slate of candidates in parliamentary elections. In Indonesia, Pancasila de-mocracy consciously plays down Javanese dominance. In the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, considerable importance is given to consensus-building. I am not saying that Asian

forms of democracy are superior, only that they are evolving in ways more suited to East Asia's histories and cultures. Socialism, too, is evolving in an

interesting way in Asia. Consider the case of Singapore. Is it social-

new institutional arrangements ist? In many ways, yes, especially are being tried and where new in its enormous subsidy of home forms of democracy and socialing, health and education. But Singapore's socialism is consciously supply-side, and struc-tured to increase production rath-

er than consumption.

Welfare policies in Japan and
the newly industrialized economies of East Asia do not result in the same waste and cymicism as in the West, partly because the region learned from the mistakes made in developed countries, and partly because its traditions are different. The poor and the sick are still helped but in ways that require from them a sense of grat-itude and a commitment to belo themselves. In Singapore, we de-The temptation to borrow from liberately work our welfare polijective is to strengthen the family

net, not weaken it. Just as democracy must be come smaller, socialism must also get smaller. Socialism will never die, because it springs from the nature of man as a social animal. For many East Asian societies it is not only the family that is so cialist, it is the extended family

and sometimes the entire clan. Big business groups in North east Asia — Japanese zuibūtsta and South Korean chaebols have always practiced socialism within the corporation. Socialism works when it strengthens group, responsibility. It is dysfunctional when it leads to individual are sponsibility. Singapore has avoided Western social security systems. that are not unlike what used to be the unbreakable commanal new rice bowls in Maoist China They encourage the buffet syndroute, in which users pay their dues and

take all they can. In East Asia today, institutions are still plastic. Major experiments in democracy and social-ism are being conducted. Some will succeed, others will fail I ed every facet of life in Asia liss enormous transformation would not have been possible. In the same way, the rise of industrial. Asia will eventually have farreaching effects on the rest of the world, including the West

This comment was adapted by the International Herald Tribute from a speech Thursday at a See gapore conference on the rise of

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### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1894: Exit Stage Right LONDON - When Mr. Tyrone

Power, as the raven-haired hero of the play "The Texan," an-nounced before the curtain finally fell, in accents which seemed to arise from the soles of his boots, "I'm going back to Texas," the unspoken wish of a portion, at all events, of his audience, was that he would not "wait upon the order of his going, but go at once."

### 1919: Fliers Knighted

LONDON -- Captain John Alcock D.S.O. and Lieutenant Arthur Whitten Brown, who accomplished the first direct flight across the Atlantic by aeroplane, journeyed to-day [June 21] to Windsor, where the King made them Knights Commander of the Order of the British Empire. The new Knights lunched with the King and Queen.

York edition: ] On the third and versary of the Nazi attack on the Soviet Union, the Red Anny touched off two more offensive drives in the north today [func 21] aimed at driving enemy Func ish and German troops from Sovict soil. The first was north of Lake Onezhskoe and the second was between it and Lake Ladoga, both in regions where the Nazis have made their hardest efforts to break the vital Murmansk and road, over which supplies have moved to Russian fighting from The Soviet Information Bureau, in a broadcast anniversary review of the war, reported by the Associated Press, said that 7,800,000. Germans have been killed or cap-nured on the Russian front of three years, against Russian losses of 5,300,000 killed, captured or missing

# Upholding Old American Principle

quate. Smaller, more responsive

units of organization are required.

A pattern of competition and coop-

NEW YORK — In Washington, some members of Congress have decided to remain faithful to themselves, their concept of what America means and

their special constituency. They bring fresh air to America. For no political gain and at some risk, they have chosen to be constant to the hounded and battered constituency they selected for themselves - the prisoners in the torture cells of China and Tibet and all the other political

and religious victims of Beijing. At first there were four Democratic members of Congress. They introduced legislation to override President Bill Clinton's own personal decision. That, of course, was to renege on his promise to use tariff pressure on Beijing to ease repression of dis-

sidents, priests and workers. Then, within hours, 40 more members, both parties, signed up, and the list grows. They know they are taking on the power of the presidency, party politics and the rich and very tough China lobby.

Under the legislation, America would remove the low tariff privileges for all products of China's most varied and strongest economic conglomerate — the army. Through scores of dummy corporations, the Chinese army uses soldiers, "volunteers" and particularly low-cost labor to make and export products rang-

ing from toys to assault rifles. The legislation would also remove low-tariff rates from specified products of state-owned enterprises — among them plastics, wood articles, footwear, apparel.
All told, the tariff increases

would affect the costs of only \$5

billion of China's \$40 billion

By A. M. Rosenthal exports to the United States. Still, and whether they succeed

or not, these politicians are opening windows to some refreshing reminders of American idealism. We need it. Not only has Mr. Clinton broken his human rights promises on China, but Jimmy Carter, strong for human rights during his presidency, astonishingly soils his mission to North

Korea by some of the warmest

praise of a dictator since the

American adoration of Uncle Joe Stalin. Has he changed? Beijing has not, not at all. So Mr. Clinton's surrender to the Chinese government was notice that the administration was canceling human rights as an effective part of American policy.

Now members of Congress are crying stop - the United States must return to human rights as one instrument and goal of policy.

The human rights concept

simply is that liberty is not just the struggle of those who do not have it but also of those who live within its grace. It was a reason why America's name was blessed around the world. On his human rights record, Mr. Clinton encourages what

the country needs least: cyni-

cism. He was elected because

enough Americans saw him as

an open-hearted democratic

idealist, the antithesis of life as

a bottom line. So one message of the legislation is particularly important. The politicians are saying that cynicism need not be the country's soul-destroying destiny. Fresh air; lovely.

On economics, the sponsors of the legislation open other windows by dissecting the fraudulent argument that the United States cannot afford a human rights policy in China. China, they point out, racks

up a \$31 billion sales advantage over the United States. The Communists did not accomplish that through brilliant new managerial methods but through imposed low wages and banning of unions. Working conditions are so bad that police are busy put-ting down strikes. How many workers have been killed? Low wages in China may im-

prove the balance sheet of some U.S. companies, relatively few. But tens of thousands of American workers stand to lose their jobs. They are unable to compete with Chinese wages and hours — thank God.

Written with respect, the names of the original sponsors of the legislation are: in the Senate, George Mitchell, the majority leader; and in the House, the majority leader, Richard A. Gephardt; David E. Bonior, the majority whip, and Nancy Pelosi of San Francisco, a strong, steady leader for human rights.

In Congress or out, the human rights movement does not ask America to dispatch arms or armies but to use economics and diplomacy to pressure dictatorships into allowing some elemental civil decencies.

The sponsors of the legislation are putting a question to Americans: If America cannot do that much for the rights of humans, then what are we, to the world and ourselves?

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WASHINGTON - From the Caribbean to Korea. the gales of crisis are gusting, forcing America again to choose. Will it be Rome, or

Venice, or a bit of both?

Any new republic, wrote Machiavelli, must decide whether to expand its dominion by power, like Rome, or to be like Venice, located "in some strong place" that protects it as it goes about its business, which for Venice was business. During America's first century, broad oceans and placed neighbors enabled it to be Venetian, in a strong place, practicing commerce.

Even then there was an itch to be Roman, too — but with a difference. America would seek, in Thomas Jefferson's words, "an empire of liberty," but without becoming imperial. It would expand its sway by the sparkling example of its institutions, and by what the political scientist Gary Schmitt calls Jefferson's "strategy of peaceful coercion." It would use its commercial power to punish disrespect for natural rights.

War, said Jefferson, was "not the best engine for us to resort to" because Americans had a better one "in our commerce." Thus would America refute Frederick the Great's dictum that diplomacy without armaments is like music without instruments. Using economic power, the United States would

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By George F. Will

values. But the utter futility of U.S. diplomacy backed only by commercial threats suggests

that the North Korean regime

remains unaware of any affini-

est at stake here. If North Korea

demonstrates the impotence of

restraints on nuclear prolifera-

tion, in 15 years there could be

15 more nations with nuclear

weapons backing their hatreds.

Such is the progress of military

technology over the centuries,

from an innovation along a river

in Central Asia to a reactor on

In his new "A History of

Modern Warfare," John Kee-

gan says that military histori-

ans recognize that "the banks

of the Oxus are to warfare what

Westminster is to parliamenta-

ry democracy or the Bastille to

revolutions." It was on or near the Oxus River separating Cen-

tral Asia from Persia and the

Middle East that man first

learned to turn horses into in-

military power and notions of

martial ethics and valor - until

a second great development,

gunpowder. That began the

equalization process. In the age

This development shaped

struments of war.

the Korean Peninsula.

There is a vital national inter-

ty with the United States.

pursue Roman potency with because they share its bourgeois Venetian means. Values. But the utter futility Britain, warring with France would not respect the rights of neutral shipping? Jefferson would use an embargo to make it in Britain's "interest ...

to do what is just." It was not a success. The embargo stirred commercial New England to talk of secession a threat duly noted in Dixie -

and did not prevent war.
The world has turned over often since then, and still America seeks new ways of tutoring the wayward world. Regarding Haiti, the Clinton administration has declared the restoration of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide a "vital" U.S. interest. for no better reason than that, Haiti is nearby and badly abused by its government.

This policy, so far, is Jeffersonian. It is couched solely in terms of rights and wrongs, and relies on commercial severities. However, the policy may become mildly Roman. There may be a military invasion, if being Venetian with commercial sanctions does not suffice.

North Korea is a tougher nut to crack. The Venetian approach assumes that America's adversaries aspire to be like it, prospering through commerce. If that were their aspiration, they of gunpowder, the nature of would already be like America, military materiel mattered

more than the nature of military personnel.

Nuclear weapons have pushed this transformation to the point at which North Korea can be a crisis for the United States in its most Roman stance. Roman, that is, in this sense: The United States is attempting to change the behavior of a nation halfway around the world, in order to shape the future all over the world. Call the objective Pax Americana.

Well; perhaps not exactly pax. The aim is a world of merely gunpowder wars wars without the worst weapons. In which regard, it is well to remember, as Mr. Keegan does, that since Aug. 9, 1945. nuclear weapons have killed no one. "The 50,000,000 who have died in war since that date have, for the most part, been killed by cheap, massproduced weapons and smallcaliber ammunition, costing little more than the transistor radios and dry-cell batteries that have flooded the world in the same period."

The calculations confronting the Clinton administration are excruciating precisely because North Korea, which says that economic sanctions are acts of war, not alternatives to it, has so much gunpowder and so little inclination to act like Americans in response to America.

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# The Red Army's D-Day, June 22, 1944

E DINBURGH — For the Russians in World War II the waiting for the opening of the second front, the Allies cross-Channel attack — D-Day seemed endless, to some even futile, given previous disappointments. But the Tehran Conference at the end of 1943 won Stalin what he had long wanted, a firm commitment for an attack in 1944 with no further "ifs" or "buts."

In May 1944, the Soviet command, already made aware of "R date" (Operation Overlord), selected June 15-20 to launch a massive Soviet offensive, aimed this time at the German Army Group

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Center deployed in Byelorussia, at the heart of the Soviet-German front. On D-Day itself the usually disgruntled Stalin signaled his "joy" at the success of Over-lord and revealed that "in keeping with the agreement reached at the Tehran Conference," a Soviet offensive would be launched "in mid-June along the vital sectors of the front," with a general offensive developing "between late June and the end of July." He undertook to keep both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill "posted about the course of operations."

The huge deception operation con-nected with Overlord, the game of catand-mouse with the German high command, also embraced the Soviet-German front. In May, one Soviet operation had persuaded the German command that Romania was a prime Soviet objective. Soviet and American naval planners busily "studied" a landing on the Romanian coast, as the Soviet command reinforced and regrouped four fronts (the 1st Baltic and 1st, 2d and 3d Byelorussian), secretly moving half a million men, five

rifle armies plus tanks, guns and mortars. Further to mislead the Germans, Soviet tank armies remained visibly deployed in the southwest, in the Ukraine, even as Soviet rail movement shifted armor northward, concealed by heavy simulat-

T HIS is the moment for me to tell you how immensely we are all here im-

pressed with the magnificent advances of

the Russian armies, which seem, as they

grow in momentum, to be pulverising the

German armies which stand between you

and Warsaw, and afterwards Berlin. Ev-

ery victory that you gain is watched with

June weather has been tiresome. Not

only did we have a gale on the beaches

worse than any in the summer-time re-

cords of many years, but there has been a

great deal of cloud. This denies us the full

use of our overwhelming air superiority,

The battle is hot in Normandy. The

eager attention here ...

Prime Minister Churchill to Marshal Stalin:

By John Erickson

ed (and genuine) traffic moving steadily "southward."

In planning the Soviet offensive, the Soviet General Staff had reckoned the critical factor to be the state and availability of German reserves. An opening round on June 10 loosed 41 divisions, 800 tanks and 10,000 guns against the Finns, pinning reserves in the north. Anticipating a Soviet offensive against Army Groups North and South Ukraine, the German command directed vital armored reserves from the center to these army groups where the storm was expected to break. It was believed that Army Group Center, now stripped of more than three-quarters of its armor, would pass a relatively quiet summer.

Field Marshal Ernst Busch, in command of Army Group Center, was by no means wholly deceived by the Soviets' ruses, noting the arrival of fresh divisions from the Crimea. But Hitler's conviction that Stalin would drive toward the Romanian oil fields, so valuable to Germany, and strike deeper into the Balkans, if only to preempt his Anglo-American allies, plus the concentration of Soviet forces in the Ukraine and the Crimea, precluded serious consideration of a massive Soviet attack at the center.

On the morning of June 22, 1944, at 0400 hours, three years to the day (almost to the hour) of the stunning German attack in 1941, Operation Barbarossa, Marshal Alexander Vasilevskii reported to Stalin that the 1st Baltic and 3d Byelorussian Fronts stood ready for action. The sky cleared at dawn, disclosing the hummocks, dark lines of forest, streams and hills ahead. Precisely at 0500 hours Soviet guns opened fire, heralding a giant offensive, with six main thrusts launched across a 450-mile (730-kilometer) wide front involving 1,245,000 men, 14 combined-army armies, one tank army, 124 out of 168 rifle divisions committed to the attack, 2,175 tanks supported by

and also helps the flying bombs to get

through to London. However, I hope that

Meanwhile the hard fighting goes in our favour, and although eight Panzer

divisions are in action against the Brit-

ish sector we still have a good majority

of tanks. We have well over three-quar-

ters of a million British and Americans

ashore, half and half. The enemy is

burning and bleeding on every front at

once, and I agree with you that this must

- Winston Churchill, in a message dated

July 1, 1944, cited in his account of the

war's lost year, "Triumph and Tragedy."

go on to the end.

July will show an improvement.

1,355 self-propelled guns, 24,000 guns and mortars, four "air armies" with 5,327 aircraft, plus a further 700 heavy bombers of Long-Range Aviation. Owing to a time differential from north to south, a matter of mere hours but of great signifi-cance, the Soviet offensive was staggered, with 1st Baltic Front leading off in the north, followed by 3d Byelorussian and extending to 2d and 1st Byelorussian Fronts. The effect was to mislead the German command as to the development Soviet operations, lending credence to the view that only limited "holding attacks" were involved.

Within 24 hours Field Marshal Busch faced the first of a series of critical situations as the Red Army began one by one to pull down the pillars of the German Army Group. By June 25, Soviet pincers had closed on Vitebsk, engulfing Colonel General Reinhardt's Third Panzer Army. Marshal Alexander Vasilevskii signaled: "We have information that the fascist command has twice sought Hitler's permission to withdraw from the Vitebsk 'bag' ... but it is not Hitler but we who must decide the fate of this concentration of troops." The German garrison in Vitebsk finally surrendered, leaving 20,000 dead. The 8,000 who had fought their

way out were wiped out almost to a man.

The moment of decision for Army Group Center came on the morning of June 24, 1944. As Third Panzer was being dragged to its doom in the north, 2d Byelorussian Front opened an attack on the German 4th Army on June 23. The next day Marshall Konstantin Rokossovskii finally unleashed his powerful 1st Byelorussian Front to smash in the German 9th Army. Now unmistakably the entire Army Group Center was under massive, sustained, relentless assault. A hurried, remarkably indecisive battle conference between Field Marshal Busch and Kurt Zeitzler, chief of the general staff, in Minsk, focused on the situation at Vitebsk and a request for reinforcements. All that Hitler would authorize was the movement of two Panzer divisions. Army Group Center was caught in a situation rapidly becoming desperate, drenched with Russian fire, denied any degree of flexibility and bereft of reinforcement.

On July 2 all hope of extricating the encircled 4th and 9th Armies was extinguished. The German defensive system on the central sector of the Eastern Front had cracked wide open, obliterating 25 to 28 divisions with the loss of 300,000 men. The Red Army had achieved its greatest single success of the war, visiting on the German Army a catastrophe eclipsing even that of Stalingrad, quite as decisive as the fighting on the Western Front.

The writer is director of defense studies at the University of Edinburgh and author of a two-volume history of the Soviet-German war. He contributed this account to the International Herald Tribune.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Remember the Russians

Our Russian ailies were not invited to the D-Day ceremonies and were barely mentioned. The crucial part played by the Red Army in the defeat of the Nazi-Fascist war machine was forgotten. Without the Russian victories at Stalin-1943, the string of victories in sian advance most vividly as the Ukraine in the winter and it saved my life. The Soviet spring of 1944; followed by the contribution to the Allies' suc-

and July 1944, millions more been acknowledged. Allied soldiers surely would have died in liberating Europe.

The Red Army offensive tore the German central front asunder. This contributed to the relatively swift liberation of France, and alleviated Albattle at Kursk-Belgorod in Rhine; I remember this Rus-

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colossal defeat of the Wehr- cess in the liberation of Europe macht in Byelorussia in June from Nazi tyranny should have

ALEXANDRE BLUMSTEIN. Chelmsford, Massachusetts. By not inviting the Russians to

the D-Day commemorations, the West committed a great diplomatic blunder and ignored history. Success in breaching Hitler's Atlantic grad in 1942, in the gigantic fied losses in the march to the Wall would surely have been impossible if the Soviets had not pinned down the great bulk qualitatively the best - of Hitler's

There is another important reason the Russians should have been invited. Having shed communism, and with it their great-power status. the Russians of today are in desperate need not only of material aid but of respect and recognition from the West - in this case, respect for their wartime valor and recognition of their vital part in the defeat of Nazism. It is a shame the opportunity for such a vital and timely gesture was allowed to pass.

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### **BOOKS**

### THE CHAMBER By John Grisham. 486 pages.

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ings went today or whether the plane threatens to shake itself "The Pelican Brief." Sonorous, reading, and you don't even want to:

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and acquitted twice by a jury of his "peers," i.e., white trash, Jewish lawyer in Greenville. Cayhall is tried again, and be-Mississippi. The bombing cause of a change in the climate doesn't go off as planned. The put on death row. Dogan, the himself." money man, under threats from the IRS, testifies against him.

threatens to blow up everybody if his name is mentioned; so his name isn't mentioned. Flash forward another deidealistic young attorney named Adam Hall presses hard to take on what's left of the Cayhall case, since it looks as if

The focus here is on the three of luck. Hall is, of course, Sam's Klan members. One, Jeremiah long-lost grandson. Hall's own Dogan, has the money to finance father, Eddie, has been another

gets injured in the explosion, is unfortunate life. Adam goes to arrested, tried twice for murder Mississippi to see if he can avent the execution of his grandfather. The pages just turn and turn

Then years go by! In the '80s and turn. Everyone "mumbles" Cayhall is tried again, and be-instead of "saying" things. Evcause of a change in the chimate eryone "enjoys himself immensely" or "thoroughly enjoys

Scenes get set up and then knocked down. The personnel Wedge, still on the loose, manager of the law firm wants to get Adam fired.

But hey! I'm not complaining! I'm not going to "confront" this author or "torment" cade and a half. Up in Chicago him! I read him "16 hours a at a flossy Chicago law firm, an day" until I got finished, and I "enjoyed myself immensely!"

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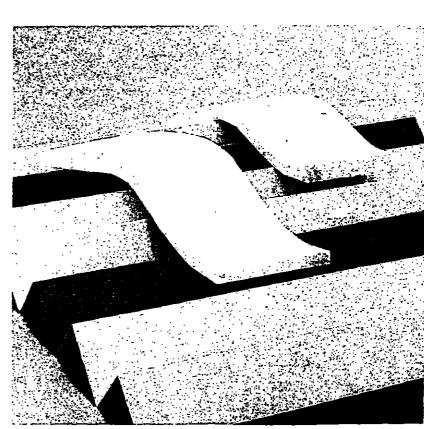
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# Tokyo, Upholding Taboo, Corrects Hata Over Bomb

TOKYO — Backtracking from an embarrassing slip of the tongue by Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata, the Japanese government tried Tuesday to argue that while it may be one of the world's technological superpowers, its legions of physicists and engineers have no idea how to build an atomic bomb.

Mr. Hata had said that "it is certainly the case that Japan has the capability to possess nuclear weapons, but has not made them." The comment violated one of Japan's strongest nuclear taboos, talking about a national nuclear capability. But it was in accord with the views of most outside experts. His comments last week were prompted by questioning

during parliamentary debate on the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which is up for renewal next year.

On Tuesday, the Foreign Ministry released a statement: "It is true that Japan has highly advanced technology for the peaceful use of nuclear energy. However, mere possession of high-level nuclear technology and scientific technology does not signify the capability of producing nuclear weapons. Japan does not have any expertise or experience in producing nuclear weapons. This means that Japan does not have the capability to produce them."



South Korean tourists peering through telescopes at North Korean territory from a sightseeing point along the Demilitarized Zone.

# **COLONY:**

Continued from Page 1 scribed Tuesday as good proslands, international treaty obligations and other details of the 997 handover.

While welcoming progress in the talks, several of Mr. Patten's traditional supporters in the electoral reform debate have

its determination to promote democracy in its last major colhave more resonance in local terms than in the international

Legislators say that muchneeded measures to establish a Human Rights Commission and approve anti-discrimination and freedom of informanomic talks are again on track. nese economy can sustain the next month's Group of Seven

If Mr. Patten continues to see himself as the champion of democracy and human rights. he has to keep fighting," said Christine Loh. a legislator. "I hope a lack of human rights domestic product grew at a 3.5 protection is not the price we have to pay not to offend Chi-

Mr. Patten rejects such criticism and says he is determined to concentrate on being "the on local issues in coming years, chief among them being the weeks.

Continued from Page 1 strong ven. On Tuesday, the sumption. Government spending also grew in the quarter. The Tokyo trading, down 0.43 yen

spending by corporations. threat. By the end of this which fell at an annual rate of month, one or more opposition 3.8 percent in the quarter. parties might bring a no-confi-Many companies are still in the process of cutting costs that beprocess of cutting costs that bespending, and because the will force the cabinet to resign

Worried about a "political vacuum," the leaders of Japan's

A breakdown again of trade talks with the United States Others are not so quick to could put more upward presdeclare the recession over. "The sure on the yen. But there is direction is a little bit upward some hope of getting an agreefrom the bottom," said Masaru ment in some sectors, such as blocked by a governor reluctant Fuji Research Institute. But ment of medical and telecomto anger China now that eco- we must see whether the Japa- munications equipment, by meeting in Naples.

close below 21,000 in two

be ruled out.

Assurances to Carter

By Michael R. Gordon

In a letter sent Monday, Rob-

ert L. Gallucci, assistant secre-

tary of state and policy coordi-

nator on North Korea, asked

the North Koreans to confirm

their nuclear program, as Mr. Carter reported. Mr. Carter had

meetings last week in Pyong-yang with President Kim II. Sung.

If the North Koreans con-

firm their willingness to impose

a freeze, the letter said, talks

should be be held promptly, senior administration officials

Though they have yet to re-

In proposing that talks be

held soon, the administration is

trying to get an early gauge of the North's intentions and pre-

vent Pyongyang from engaging

"We have followed up Presi-

dent Carter's statements to me

and letter of understanding

with a communication to the

North Koreans," President Bill

Clinton told reporters Tuesday.

hear back within a couple of

days about whether President

"And we expect and hope to

in delaying tactics.

energy agency.

New York Times Service

Senator John S. McCain 3d. Republican of Arizons, who WASHINGTON — Despite wariness over former President has been critical of the administration, said he supported.
Washington's efforts to explore Jimmy Carter's talks in North Korea, the Clinton administrathe possible openings from the tion is trying to build on his efforts by proposing a new round of high-level talks. Carter diplomacy.

that such a meeting could not

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The real issue is what stance. the Americans and North Koreans will take if and when they begin high-level talks

that they were willing to freeze . U.S. Conditions for Freeze

The Clinton administration has three major requirements of a freeze: The North Koreans must not reprocess spent plutonium removed recently from an experimental reactor, they must not refuel the reactor and they must permit international inspectors to maintain safeguards against maclear proliferation The Associated Press reported. The freeze would begin once the new talks were opened.

spond to the letter, the North Dropped as a condition for Koreans announced Tuesday that they were extending the visas of the international monithe talks was a requirement that North Korta permit the Inter-national Atomic Energy Agentors in North Korea. This ac-tion followed President Kim's cy to look for evidence that phipromise to Mr. Carter that he tonium drawn from the reactor in 1989 was used to make one or would not expel the United Nations monitors, sent to North Korea by the International Atomic Energy Agency. more atomic bombs.

However, the United States would raise the subject once the

telles were begin, administra-tion officials said Tuesday.

In the meantime, Madelane
K. Albright, the U.S. ambassa-dor to the United Nations, will keep talking to other diplomats there about a U.S. resolution to impose sanctions on North Korea for denying access to pre-1989 evidence to agency inspec

"We are still working on a consensus for further action, said David Johnson, a State Department spokesman.

High-level talks were held last year with North Korea Another meeting would give the isolated Communist govern ment instant prestige and also an opportunity to seek formal relations with the United States and economic assistance.

Earlier this month the Clinton administration declared it was withdrawing its offer to hold talks because North Korea was not cooperating with inter-

# BRIDES: A Bustling Marriage Trade in Hyderabad

### Continued from Page 1

begun supplying their young girls to organized bridal rack-\*Even cycle rickshaw drivers

ask for 10,000 rupees dowry more than an entire year's salasaid Sultan Jahan Baquri. who heads the Mahila Welfare Society of Andhra Pradesh state. That amount is about

For many years, the bride business flourished in the serpentine streets of the Old City. invisible to the outside world. But three years ago the practice was exposed when a flight attendant discovered a frail 12year-old girl named Ameena crying on an airliner bound for the Middle East. Ameena told the flight attendant that her father had forced her to marry the portly 60-year-old Saudi Arabian sitting next to her. The atten-dant reported it and the case

made headlines. Since then, Indian government officials have tightened emigration checks at international airports, and private social organizations have begun more than a dozen programs to educate and train poor Muslim girls in the Old City, hoping to give them financial alternatives to forced marriages. But social workers and government officials have discovered that the problem is far more difficult to curb than they anticipated.

They accuse me of playing with their girls' lives," said Baquri, whose women's aid society opened one of the first voca-

tional training programs in the old quarter. "They say I'm standing in the way of prosperity and a good life."

No one is more bitter than Ameena's father. Badruddin. about 50, who earns less than a dollar a day driving an autorickshaw and has eight children. When Ameena was rescued, the government out her in a foster home and threatened to jail her parents. The flight attendant "ruined an otherwise perfect and successful marriage." he said. "She knows nothing about us, our family. our laws. But she spoiled my daughter's chances for a good

Hyderabad's ties with the Middle East date back centuries to when its rulers recruited horsemen and soldiers of the Gulf kingdoms for their armies.

During the oil and gas boom of the early 1970s, Arabs took their brides to the Middle East and often found jobs for their relatives. At the same time. thousands of Indians and Pakistanis began flocking to the Middle East in search of a bet-

Today the strip known as

Barkhas, the Urdu derivative of barracks, is best known as the center of the bride trade in Old Hyderabad. Middlemen working out of back rooms of shops that line the main road through slums, getting to know families that have fallen on especially hard times and have young

The middlemen assemble Patten Is Firm photograph aibums of girls many as young as 13 - that they show to the steady stream of bride-seekers. The customers are taken to the chosen girl's house and a deal is cut, usually giving the middleman 50 percent of the price. The wedding

While some of the men whisk their brides back to the Middle East, increasingly many take the girls to nearby hotels for a few days of sex and then aban-

frequently occurs within a day

Because Islam allows a man to have more than one wife. many Muslims, such as the man from Sharjah in the United Arab Emirates who married Nasreen, return to the Old City

several times to find new brides. In many cases local Muslim religious boards, which must approve all Muslim marriages, are accomplices in the unions, particularly those involving girls as young as 12 or 13. Although Indian law prohibits child marriages, young Muslim girls usually appear before the boards wearing the robes and veils required of Muslim women in this conservative community any time they leave their homes.

Few people have birth ceruficates," said Mr. Majeed of Barkhas comb surrounding the Islamic financial organization. "The father says the girl is 21. The girl is behind a veil. There's no foolproof method to check the veracity of the age."

# JAPAN: New Sign of a Recovery

one sector of the economy that from Monday's close. pects for progress in talks on continues to lag is capital the transfer of military base spending by corporations.

came bloated during Japan's boom in the late 1980s. Because of weak capital commitment to other issues.

Now that Britain has proven

Japan to mount its usual export

Worried about a "politic drive, even the economists who

believe a recovery is under way project growth of only 1 percent rate might become more com- avoided at all costs." monplace as Japan's economy

matures. Takagi, chief economist at the Japan's government procure-

growth. Japan's economy often grows strongly in the March quarter because that is the end of the fiscal year. Last year the gross percent annualized rate in the March quarter, only to shrink

mayor of Hong Kong," or focus threaten to derail any recovery.

Political uncertainty is also a coalition government does not command a majority in Parliament. If the vote succeeds, it

four main business lobbying organizations on Tuesday issued a he is less committed to efforts to 2 percent this year. That is statement saying that an early to bolster human rights that far less than Japan is accustomed to, though such a growth snap elections "should be

The recent rise in interest rates could also dampen growth. The rise in Japanese rates and fears that the U.S. Federal Reserve Board will again raise interest rates contributed to a sell-off on the To-

by 2.1 percent in the quarter that ended last June.

Economists also point out that there are many factors that there are many factors that the ended last last percent, to 20.813.16, the first threaten to demiliarly secondary.

Carter's understanding of what they said is correct." Mr. Gallucci has flown to Europe with Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher and is planning to go to Vienna to meet with officials at the atomic

A Clinton administration official said that there were no immediate plans for Mr. Gallucci to meet with the North Korean ambassador to the national inspectors. agency, but another official said

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# Africa's Move to Political Freedom Liberates Ethnic Hatred as Well

By John Darnton New York Times Service

NAIROBI - Despite economic collapse, countries are proclaiming democracy throughout Africa. With a raft of elections and sometimes a multitude of parties. their governments are beginning to tolerate a once forbidden sound — that of the

political opponent.

Already the drive for political rights has consigned the archetypal autocrat — the "president for life" who rules with a fly whisk and the secret police — to the same graveyard as apartheid, African socialism and the ships that brought the first Euro-

pean colonizers 500 years ago.

But what lies ahead is uncertain. The trend toward reform is not uniform and certainly not universal.

Most ominously, there are signs that in some countries political liberalization may be widening ethnic cleavages. These rivalries could grow to spark secession or lead to the kind of tribal massacres convulsing Rwanda.

A more open political process can lay hare ethnic tensions that have long simmered under the dictator's boot, Having several political parties may mean that they will take on ethnic identities. And underneath all the rallies and hoopla of a campaign, there is the danger that groups may jostle for control or that a ruling minority will sense the risk of being turned out of power and resort to violence.

A rise in ethnic tension, while part of the worldwide explosion of claims of sovereignty and self-determination in the post-Cold War era, is particularly dangerous in Africa, where the boundaries inherited from colonialism do not match areas inhabited by ethnic groups.

The political ferment has unquestionably led to new freedoms. More than half of the 48 countries south of the Sahara have held or promised multiparty elecFifteen years ago, only two — Nigeria and Kenya — could be said to have had influential and independent newspapers. even in repressive countries like Zaire.

Africans welcome these changes. They are glad to wave good-bye to the old world of one-man rule. It ended symbolically several weeks ago when Hastings Kamuzu Banda, the last surviving independence leader, shuffled off Malawi's stage, turned

Last of a series

out by voters after running the country like a private preserve for 30 years. But conversations with scores of Africans in the course of a six-week visit to nine countries suggest that these changes are only a first step. Genuine democracy.

In some it has been stymied by the old power elite or hijacked by a new one. In others, the opposition is so fragmented that it is too ineffectual for the system to function. De facto single-party rule returns by default.

they say, has yet to arrive in most coun-

They say the newspapers are free, but a minister can still put a journalist in jail," said Halidou Quedraogo, president of the Burkina Faso Movement for the Rights of Man. "They say the courts are independent, but there are always pressures from behind the scenes. We still don't have real participation of the people at a grass-roots

"Take Rwanda and Burundi. Both signed the International Convention for Protection and Defense of Human Rights. But look at the massacres. The gap between a piece of paper and what is reality can be frightening, truly frightening."
Significantly, the continent's political

reform is proceeding under a giant question mark because it coincides with a

downward economic plunge. Throughout the 1980s and into the 1990s the vast majority of the countries - with a few Now most have them. Groups to monitor exceptions like diamond-producing Bohuman rights have sprung up everywhere. tswana - experienced negative per-capita

growth. This means that these nations are experimenting with bold new political ideas and structures at a time when living standards are dropping, health and education are declining and the people are consequently most prone to strikes, demonstra-

tions and the appeals of demagogues. It is not lost on the experts that the country that has made the most economic progress, according to the World Bank, is Ghana and that it did so during the decade when it was under the tight military rule of Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings, who has since won election as president. Authoritarian rule makes it more possible to impose the stringent measures that the inter-

national financial institutions demand. And what is sound economically may clash with what is politically sensible. At the stroke of a pen in January, the value of the French-backed currency called the CFA franc was cut in half. It was a move that most financial experts felt was long overdue, but overnight it destabilized 14 countries in West and Central Africa.

The imaginations of Africans everywhere, it is clear, have been seized by two seismic events in recent months. One is the election of President Nelson Mandela in South Africa. It was not just that Mr. Mandela triumphed in the last redoubt of white minority rule. It was that he welcomed his former foes. Frederik W. de Klerk and Chief Mangosuthu G. Buthelezi, into his administration with open arms, providing an object lesson in the value of tolerating the opposition as a form

of good, stable, even shrewd government. The other is Rwanda. To the outside world, the tribal massacres there were an inexplicable horror, an atavistic replaying there is another troubling aspect.
The slaughter of Tutsi by Hutu repre-

sents what can happen when there is a dangerous brew and the lid is lifted off too quickly, they say. It is an example of re-form-minded change under the prodding of Western countries gone horribly wrong. Some assert that the West shares the

blame by pushing for a democratic form of government that would inevitably mean power-sharing between the Tutsis, who had a privileged position during colonial days, and the more numerous Hutus, who were beginning to control the army.

Jonathan Moyo, a political scientist now working for the Ford Foundation in Nai-robi, drew a parallel between Rwanda and white-ruled South Africa.

"The cruelty of the system of oppression is the same." he said. "When you set one group above another and close all channels political expression, you sow the seeds eruption further down the line.

'The difference is, South Africa underwent a process of managed change." he said. "It started in 1986. If they had suddenly lifted the lid off back then, people would have been slaughtering each other too. That's what happened in Rwanda -it was too much, too quickly for a system that had been totally closed."

Everywhere, the point is the same: Africa cannot just transplant foreign models, like the parliamentary system, and hope it

will take root in native soil. "It's a mistake to copy Western democracies because it's artificial," observed Cyril Goungounga, an engineer and national assembly deputy in Burkina Faso. Look at the U.S. You elect a president. He's in office for four years, eight years. Then he's out. That's what the constitution

"We have a constitution too." he said. "But it doesn't work. It's just a piece of paper. Because we have two civilizations here. The Western one on top where everything is fine and differences are submerged in talk of national unity. And a parallel one underneath, an African one where

ethnic groups are a reality." The "reality" is readily apparent when it reaches the point of armed conflict. For decades, the conventional wisdom was that Africa was the scene of so many wars because the superpowers were fighting each other through their client states. But now that the superpowers have withdrawn their sponsorship, many of the conflicts are continuing. The reason, experts say, is that they have a strong ethnic component.

In some countries, like Liberia and Somalia, ethnic turmoil came in the wake of victories by insurgents. In others, like Angola and the southern Sudan, ideological differences have largely dropped away and the contending factions are becoming more sharply defined by ethnicity or reli-

What's more, new outbreaks of tribal violence and "ethnic cleansing" are erupting in backwaters where foreigners rarely venture to tell the outside world about it places like eastern Zaire, northern Ghana, and the north of Mali and Niger.

Togo is a prime example of a country where the step toward democracy proved inflammatory. For years President Gnassingbé Eyadéma based his dictatorial rule upon his own group, the Kabye from the north. Through clever manipulation, he has managed to cling to power through two elections by splintering and out-foxing the opposition, based largely upon southern tribes like the Ewe. Now his dictatorship still reigns, and ethnic strife is so high that several hundred thousand people have fled to neighboring countries.

Two countries are in fact experimenting with new political systems to try to over-

come the legacy of ethnicity.
One is Uganda, where President Yoweri Museveni, who came to power as head of a rebel military group in 1986, is deeply conscious of the country's agony of the last 23 years. The despotic regimes of both Idi Amin and Milton Obote were thinly disguised masks for tit-for-tat ethnic subjugation and slaughter.

The 50-year-old president argues that multiparty systems were created by industrial societies and fit them because they tend to divide along fluid lines of class. But in pre-industrial Africa, countries split vertically, along rigid tribal lines, and so com-peting parties can lead to group warfare.

His broadly based National Resistance Movement suspended party politics and instead is trying to promulgate a system for grass roots participation through "national resistance councils."

It claims to be a sort of grand coalition, through critics charge it is a one-party state by another name. Voting was held in March to elect a constituent assembly. The delegates are largely movement supporters and may well decide to try the new system for five years and then hold a referendum.

The opposite approach is unfolding in Ethiopia, where the Marxist dictator, Mengistu Haile Mariam, was overthrown in 1991. Ethiopia has long been an uneasy assemblage of regions dominated by distinct groups and under the sway of the Amhara in the center. In the north the Eritreans successfully prosecuted a 30-year war and became the only secessionist movement to achieve an independent state

# French Send Troops to Rwandan Border

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

PARIS - An advance team of French troops has arrived at the Zairian border airfield of Goma to prepare for a planned military intervention in Rwanda, a military spokesman said Tuesday.

The United Nations Security Council was preparing to consider France's pro-posal to send a force into Rwanda in reaction to the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of people since April.

The UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, has urged the Security Council to consider the plan. He said the French troops could help calm the situation until a larger UN force was raised.

Meanwhile, UN military observers from Senegal, Congo and Togo said they would leave Kigali on Wednesday after

receiving threats over France's planned

intervention, UN sources said Tuesday. More than 40 observers will quit the Rwandan capital, the sources said.

The conditions for French troops to intervene include that their camps must be in Zaire and they must not carry out operations deep into Rwanda, Prime Minister Edouard Balladur was quoted as saying on Tuesday.

Mr. Balladur reportedly told members of his Gaullist party that the intervention must be authorized by the United Nations, end with the arrival of UN forces and not last more than a few weeks.

In Brussels, the nine-member Western European Union said some member states were ready to contribute to the French plan, but only if the UN Security Council approved it and African states took part in the mission.

"We have some 20 people at Goma airfield who arrived yesterday." the French military spokesman said. "They are acting as scouts to study the viability of itineraries and runways.

Asked if more French troops had flown to other areas neighboring Rwanda. the spokesman said: "It is probable that troops are beginning to regroup in Bangui but I cannot confirm this." Bangui is the capital of Central African Re-

Rebels shelled Kigali on Tuesday, trying to gain ground before the arrival of foreign troops, who they believe will back the government. The rebels have captured about two-thirds of the country, including parts of Kigali.

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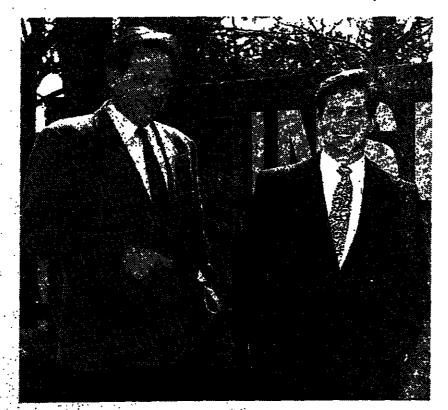
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# POSITIVE PROSPECTS FOR RECOVERY

and battered, the Japanese economy has taken its share of licks over the past months. Cost cutting, job cuts and overseas production shifts have added up to reduced corporate and consumer confidence across the

While Bank of Japan Governor Yasushi Mieno claims the economy remains in a "delicate" period, some market watchers believe the recession reached bottom during the October-December quarter. "Because it is a different type of recovery, most people are reluctant to be upbeat," says Jesper Koll. chief economist at S.G. Warburg Securities (Japan). What we are seeing is a supply-side recovery rather than a pickup in domestic

demand.

Several key indicators do indeed bode well for the economy. Housing starts have repeatedly topped 1.5 million units per month. while the nation's three largest home builders saw increased sales and profits in fiscal 1993. The majority of this growth is linked to deelining mortgage rates and an increase in loans issued by the government-run Housing Finance Corpora-tion. Unfortunately, the number of home loans issued by private interests has actually fallen compared with last year's level.

Other government-led intervention is also kicking in. According to Construction has helped push down con-

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works spending in March 4 percent. With any luck, rose 67.8 percent over the linked to the third supple- consumers remain wary.

pent-up demand will be resame month a year ago; this leased as prices continue to was the second consecutive fall. The big question, howmonth of year-on-year in- ever is when this will hapcrease. The jump is directly pen. So far, shell-shocked

Of course, any increase in

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9.46 billion yen in March, a

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expenditures are also up.

### Consumer spending: cure for what ails Japan?

mentary budget approved in February, which earmarked 1.9 trillion yen (\$18.3 billion) for public-works pro-

The government is also counting on a 6 trillion yen tay out to boost consumer spending in the third quarter, which in turn could increase gross-national-product growth by another 0.7 percent. It is anyone's guess as to what skittish taxpayers will do with the rebate. If consumer confidence and job prospects remain low, many people may choose to bank the money, hurting chances for a rebound this year. Furthermore, the Finance Ministry's near-neurotic fear of deficit spending may force lawmakers to link the tax cut to a proposed 4percent rise in the consumption tax, thereby offsetting any gains.

Even so, consumer spending remains the best prospective panacea for what ails Japan. Although income growth has remained at a fairly flat 1 percent, the lengthy recession

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epeatedly bruised Ministry figures, public- sumer prices by 3 percent to says Warburg's Mr. Koll. "It is a great indicator of corporate expansion."

A recent Ministry of Inter-national Trade and Industry survey says that businesses will increase fiscal 1994 capital investment to 16.94 trillion yen, a 1.1-percent increase over the previous year. Because of the limited size of the increase, however, its impact is unpredictable.

Despite these positive prospects, dark clouds still loom over several key seccapital outlays. Presaging a resurgence, private-sector tors. The banking industry remains clogged with real-estate-linked bad debt. Another problem is unemployment. Last year, the ranks of the unemployed rose by 320,000, and the figure

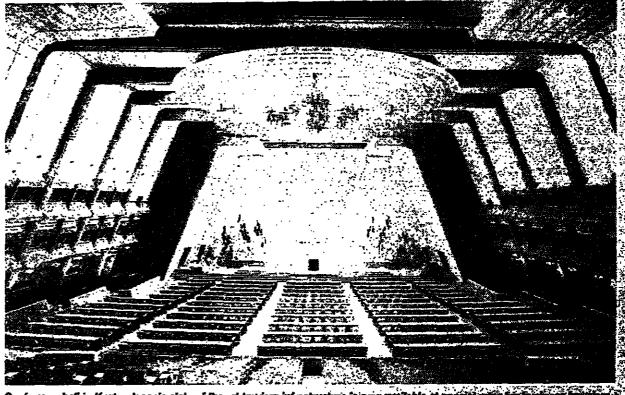
Key indicators bode well for Japan, but demand remains slugging

reached a six-year high in help streamline the econo-February. Currently set at 2.8 percent, unemployment figures are expected to reach 3.4 percent by the end of the year, following heavy cuts in the manufacturing sector.

In the long haul, however, corporate restructuring will

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The airline-ricket distribution system has been undergoing some liberal-ization. This means that individual customers have an easier time purchasing low-priced tickets. Tickets for the shinkansen, or builet train, can be purchased through some travel agen-

cies at discount prices. The expansion in business that accompanied the bubble years of economic boom, from the late-1980s to 1991, involved tremendous investment in hotels and resorts across Japan.

doors to customers interested in getting the most value for their money.

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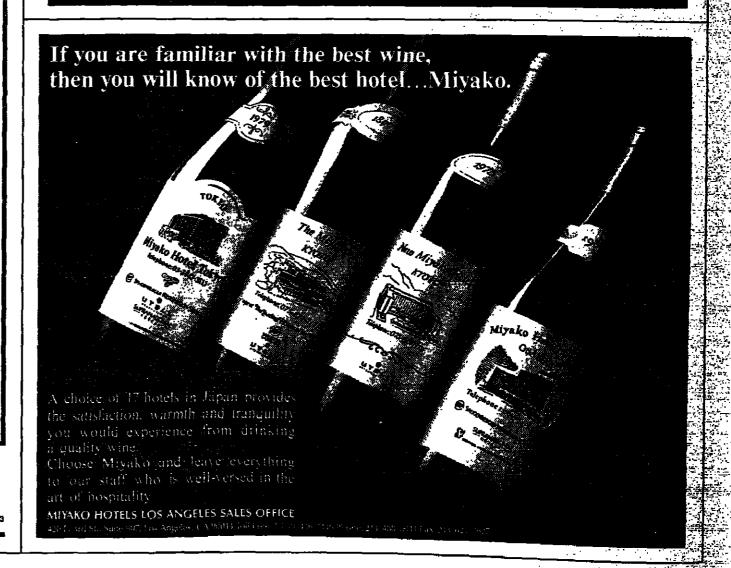
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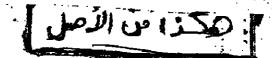
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ENEVA — Peter Greenaway's films, strict, formal, erotic and cruel, are often so bursting with ideas and props and fabrics and extras that they threaten to explode from

Now they have, in a 100-piece piece, 100-day outdoor installation here called "The Stairs: Location."

Greenaway's films have a true touch of the megalomaniacal. In his latest, "The Baby of Macon," which ends with a ritual-ized rape to the death of a woman by an entire regiment, he used 4,000 extras. And this for a supposedly low-budget art-film. In 1986, after his relatively successful "Belly of an Architect," he contemplated a

three-screen, 24-hour extravaganza called "The Stairs" that would have included the re-creation of a lost Baroque ceiling dense with detail along with the recomposition of a lost Monteverdi opera. Starting in 1990, Greenaway has be-

come increasingly devoted to art installations in museums and cities, as well as to CD-ROMs, Imax films and live opera.

And all this without giving up on films. Most of the nonfilm projects are filmed or videotaped. And Greenaway is now preparing to shoot another feature, "The Pillow-Book," in Hong Kong. Based on a medieval Japanese diary, it depicts shared crotic pleasure derived from writing on a woman's body. This combines, as Greenaway put it deadpan, "the pleasure of literature and the pleasure of the flesh."

Greenaway's first opera production, a world premiere of Louis Andriessen's "Rosa" in Amsterdam in November, has yet to be seen. Projected as the first of 10 new operas by 10 different composers, it may also be his last.

"I haven't been too encouraged so far," he grumbled over lunch here recently. What is visible are his gargantuan art installations, of which "The Stairs: Location," on view here through July 31, is his first outdoor project and his most prominent and impressive thus far.

The project consists primarily of 100 sentinel-like white objects dotted about downtown. As one walks about the city. the view of yet another familiar shape, somewhere between a monument, a tomb-stone, a urinal and a Schmoo, awakens a sense of welcoming familiarity. Each object contains a set of stairs. From the top

The filmmaker's vast stairway project is the first of 10 installations.

of each — Greenaway, as verbally ornate as he is visually ornate, calls them "modest positions of privilege" — the viewer can peer through a peephole onto a framed view of one tiny part of the cityscape.

This peephole is, of course, exactly like a filmmaker's viewfinder. Greenaway has scouted 100 still-life film locations, and lets passersby — or pilgrims clutching their "Stairs" guide-maps — share his vision.

But the light changes with weather and time of day; many of the sites are illuminated at night. There is a flow, a flexibility to the experience, which reminds Greenaway of his own pleasure in making films

and his own discontent in watching them. The indoor exhibition, in Geneva's Museum of Art and History, is astonishing all by itself and carries the artist's themes still further.

One hundred metal helmets gleam in shifting light. Sculptured busts are framed by hanging wooden rectangles. Numbers are projected on the floors and walls. counted out in English and French. It is a magic fun house of cinematic theatricality.

Greenaway was trained as a painter but soon fell eagerly into film, to which he has devoted himself for nearly 30 years. He

1990, when he was invited to organize an exhibition using works from a collection in Rotterdam. These he mixed with live nudes in glass cases and presented in a kind of filmic sequence. In 1991 came "100 Objects to Represent

the World," an idiosyncratic assortment of items in Vienna meant as a highbrow parody of the Voyager spacecraft's pretensions to summarize the planet Earth's achievements in a single time capsule.

In 1992 there was "Flying Out of This World" at the Louvre, which had actually been the first museum to ask him to organize a show; when he couldn't fit it into his schedule. Jacques Derrida was invited in-stead. In 1993 Greenaway had exhibitions in Cardiff and Swansea. Wales, in Britain and at the Venice Biennale.

Now it's Geneva's turn, although starting Monday it was also supposed to be Rome's. Greenaway had prepared a sound-and-light spectacle at the Piazza del Popolo. That project was canceled Sunday. apparently on political grounds, by the Ministry of Cultural Artifacts.

"The Stairs" here in Geneva is not merely a single exhibition — Greenaway doesn't think that small - but the first of 10 100-day exhibitions in 10 cities. Greenaway loves numbers, as in his film "Drowning by Numbers," and especially multiples of 10.

For him, numbers are an "organizing principle," although others might call them a formalist fetish. The entire sequence is to end in New York with "The Stairs: Illusion," a project that is to involve, in his

words, "buge light-structures, with a tower as big as the Chrysler building."
In between are to come themes like "Audience." "The Frame." "Acting." "Properties." "Text" and "Time." in cities including Tokyo, Warsaw, Munich and Barcelona. London is conspicuously not on the list; Greenaway, though born in Wales in 1942, says he feels utterly alienated from the British capital.



Carole Hayman as Princess Margaret in Sue Townsend's "The Queen and I."

# A Satire With Only One Joke

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

ONDON — Sue Townsend's "The Queen and I" (Royal Court) is a staging by Max Stafford-Clark's new Out of Joint road company of her best-seller from a couple of years ago about what would happen to the royal family were they condemned by a new republican government to live in Hell Close. an inner-city housing estate with less than its fair share of modern conveniences.

This was always a painfully thin idea, sufficient for a 20-minute satirical sketch on television but very overexposed on stage and at play length. Some of the character sketches work well enough: as you'd expect, both the queen and the queen mother adapt resourcefully to their new surroundings, while Philip takes resentfully to his bed and Charles drifts off to the nearest organic allotment. Princess Diana suffers badly from a lack of local designer boutiques.

The problem here is that a small cast (which also doubles in a revival of Jim Cartwright's "Road") is required to play all the royal family and all their neighbors, so most of their energies are taken up with rapid costume and accent changes.

Toby Salaman does a wonderfully close

dog Prince of Wales but the rest of an agile cast settle for more thumbnail sketches and are constantly brought up against Townsend's inability to give them any-thing resembling a plot. As with her equally best-selling and staged "Diary of Adrian Mole," she can create characters but not action, and once she has wondered how each of the royals would adapt to a life on

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the very fringe of the welfare state it is clear that her one-joke satire has nowhere to go but rapidly downhill.

Something is stirring down in old Tennessee (Williams, that is); amazingly we in London have only once before been introduced to Alexandra del Largo, the Princess Kosmonopolis who dominates his "Sweet Bird of Youth." On that occasion, at the Haymarket, she was Lauren Bacall: now. in Richard Eyre's stunning new production for the National, she is Clare Higgins.

In the gallery of Williams's great, doomed and ravaged heroines, the princess has al-ways been a curious mix of Lady Macbeth and the Lady of the Camellias, to which rich mix Higgins adds a fair dash of Cleopatra.

But there has always been rather more here than a blazingly powerful star turn. "Sweet Bird" was Williams's most outspo-

the heart of his writing. Through this sprawling saga of insides out, Eyre and his company tread a sure path, faltering only at the last when a waiter's brief promise of escape (drawn from an earlier draft) is allowed to precede the final castrationcrucifixion.

As the local boss's daughter, Emma Amos is rather more Tunbridge Wells than the Gulf Coast in her accent and manner, but Richard Pasco cruelly suggests the massive evil of the old South.

This is in every sense of the word a truly terrible play, but it has a haunting majesty and still aches to be made into a musical.

The first "Hamlet" in the 60-year history of the Open Air Theatre in Regent's Park is a briskly efficient canter through a text that the director Tim Pigott-Smith has reduced by about 90 minutes to a bare twoand-a-half hours.

A production with flares, if not great flair, it benefits hugely from Tanya McCallin's steel-wall setting and a mesmeric title performance from Damian Lewis, only a couple of years out of drama school yet powerful enough as night falls across Elsinore and he sets out across the battlements in pursuit of his murderous uncle.

Verse-speaking still has to contend with planes flying overhead, but on a clear night that moment (usually around the end of Act 4) when the natural light gives way to lookalike impression of a hesitant, hang- ken attack on the Southern Discomfort at the arc lamps is as truly magical as it gets.

# The Confession of a Country Fan

By Lena Williams New York Times Service

EW YORK - I heard that Reba McEntire's new album, "Read My Mind," shot to No. 5 on the Billboard chart the first weekend of its release.

Well, she got my \$11.95. I'm a 40-something black woman who spent her youth in Washington, lip-syncing to the Supremes and slow dancing to the Temptations. Now I often come home to my Manhattan apartment and put on Vince Gill, Randy Travis or Reba. Consider me a fan of country music. So there.

Formost of my adult life, I was a closet. country music fan. Pd hide my Waylon md Willie Nelson alb tween the dusty, pyschedelic rock. Pd listen to Dolly Parton on my earphones, singing along softly, afraid my neighbors might mistake my imitation twang for a cry for help. I'd enter a music store, looking over my shoulder in search of familiar faces and flip through the rhythm-andblues section for about five minutes before sneaking off to the country aisle where I'd surreptitionsly grab a Travis Tritt tape off the rack and make a beeline for the shortest cashier's line.

Just when I'd reached for my credit card, I'd spot a tail, dark, handsome type in an Armani suit standing behind me with a puzzled look. What's he going to think? "The sister seems down, but what's she doing with that Dwight Yoakum CD?" So now I'm publicly coming out of the closet and proclaiming my affection for country perennials like McEntire.

When I told a friend I was preparing this confessional, he offered a word of caution: "No self-respecting black person would ever admit to that in public."

I thought about his comment. As a child growing up in the 1950s, in a predominantly black community, I wasn't allowed to play country-and-western music in my house. Blacks weren't supposed to like country - or classical for that matter but that's another story.

Blacks' contribution to American music was in jazz, blues and funk. Country music was dismissed as poor white folks' blues and associated with regions of the United States that symbolized prejudice and racial bigotry. Even mainstream white America viewed country as lower class and less desirable, often poking fun at its twangy chords and bellvaching sentiments.

UT I was always a cowgirl at heart. I liked country's wild side; its down-home, aw-shucks musicians with the yodel in their voices and the angst in their lyrics. I saw an honesty in country and its universal tales of love lost and found. Besides, the South didn't have a monopoly on racial hatred, and country artists, like everybody else, were stealing black music, so why should I

hold it against country? And while snickering at country, white America also demonstrated a similar cultural backwardness toward black music. be it gospel, ragtime or the blues. So I allowed country to enter my heart and my mind, in spite of its faults. Indeed, when prodded, some blacks who rejected country conceded that there was a spirituality that resounded in the music and that in its

heartfelt sentiment, country was a lot like

The 1980s saw country (western was dropped, much to my chagrin) become mainstream. Suddenly there was country at the Copa and at Town Hall. WYNY-FM radio in New York now claims the largest audience of any country station, with more than a million listeners. Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers became movie stars. Garth Brooks became an American

Wall Street investment bankers bought cowboy boots and hats and learned to do the two-step. And black and white artists like Patti LaBelle and Lyle Lovett and Natalie Cole and McEntire now sing duets and clearly admire one another's music.

Perhaps the nation's acceptance of country has something to do with an evolution-ary change in the music. Country has got edge. It has acquired an attitude. Women's voices have been given strength. Oh. the hardship and misery is still there. But the stuff about "standing by your man" has changed to a more assertive posture.

In "I Won't Stand in Line," a song on McEntire's new album, she makes it clear to a skirt-chasing lover that "I'd do almost anything just to make you mine, but I won't stand in line." That line alone makes me think of Aretha Franklin's "Respect."

One other thing: I don't like sad songs. I've cried enough for a lifetime. Country makes me laugh, always has. Maybe because it never took itself so seri-

Well, it's off my chest, and it feels good. I will no longer make excuses for my

# New Life for Schnitzler's 'Journalists

**By Thomas Quinn Curtiss** International Herald Tribine

ARIS - Jorge Lavelli, a theater director of prodigious repute, has been selecting contemporary drama for audiences at the Theâtre National de la Colline for six seasons. Currently, he is staging Arthur Schnitzler's "Les Journalistes.

Born in Argentina, Lavelli entered university in Buenos Aires in the 1950s as a student of political science, but switched to drama and received a grant to study theater in Paris. There he decided that his metier was staging and not performing. He made his debut with "The Mar-

in a competition for young theater troupes. From then on Lavelli has staged playwrights from Eugene O'Neill to Claudel and has ventured into opera. In 1988 Lavelli was named adminis-

trator of Théâtre National de la Colline, which is devoted to international modern drama offering plenty of variety. including some obscure pieces. "Les Journalistes" is a case in point. It was popular with German-speaking audiences before World War I, but was hardly ever seen after that.

The production is a dazzling extravaganza that has a strain of a Gilbert libretto

riage," by the Polish writer Witold composed for a Savoy opera. The plot Gombrowicz and the play won first prize centers around two Viennese newspapers -one with a liberal point of view and the other conservative - that were engaged in a squabble with two opposing journalists attacking each other's politics in print.

> The public believes that for honor's sake the two journalists must duel. However, the fact is that there is only one journalist - an ambitious and clever young reporter who writes in both gazettes under false names.

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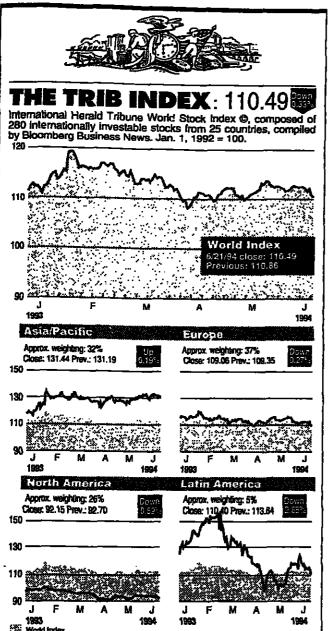












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# Breakup At Philip Morris Reviewed

NEW YORK - The new leaders of Philip Morris Cos. said Tuesday they would re-examine splitting the conglomerate into separate tobacco and food companies but pledged mainly to look at other ways to raise the value of shares.

The new chairman, R. William Murray, and Geoffrey C. Bible, the new chief executive, said they would review expanded stock buybacks, increased dividends or strategic acquisitions to raise the company's stock price.

It was their first meeting with reporters since the company named them Sunday to succeed Michael Miles, who resigned unexpectedly after nearly three years in the top posts at the \$61 billion consumer packaged goods company.

They also offered the first public explanation of the Philip Morris board's decision last month against proceeding with a breakup at this time.

Mr. Murray said the board decided against proceeding with a breakup at this point because it was not clear there would be any meaningful or enduring improvement in what the stock was worth to shareholders.

In addition, Philip Morris general counsel and board member Murray Bring said the board recognized the splitup would be challenged in court. While the company thought it would be upheld, he said the board didn't want to see such a

court for a protracted time. Mr. Murray said the company could re-examine the issue when it meets next month with a group of large shareholders who have urged a breakup of the company.

# Leaving the Nest in Japan Fujitsu Searches for Entrepreneurs

By Steven Bruli International Herald Tribune TOKYO — Fujitsu Ltd., struggling to escape its conservative corporate harness and compete more nimbly in the high technology arena, is asking its best and brightest to quit

and set up their own companies.

If they do, Fujitsu will provide up to half the seed money. Should the start-up succeed, Japan's biggest computer company will consider acquiring the shares at a huge mark-up, making the founder very rich. If the venture fails, all bets are off.

The idea is that new ventures are more likely to succeed if the entrepreneur works outside the parent organization, pursuing a high-risk strategy in hopes of high returns. Similar tactics have been tried by U.S. companies, most notably Apple Computer Inc., whose employees spawned General Magic, the California concern whose software is expected to play a major role in multimedia applications. Apple itself began as a start-up, going from a two-man show to a Fortune 500 company in just six years.

But the move is unusual for a big Japanese company such as Fujitsu, which each year over the past decades has recruited hundreds of Japan's best, in part because it offers secure lifetime employment. In asking the most entrepreneurial to go it alone, Fujitsu is acknowledging that an organizational hierarchy designed to foster discipline and loyalty, highly effective when Japan was playing catch-up with the West, has its limitations now that the country must compete through innovation and speed.

"In terms of technology and human resources. Fujitsu's a super company, but they need radical organizationa, innovation," said Seiichiro Yonekura, an associate professor at Hitotsubashi University's Institute of Business Research. This is a good first step, but only the first step."

Next month, when the plan begins, Fujitsu hopes to approve five to 10 projects, most likely in areas related to multimedia. Already, more than 200 of Fujitsu's 68,000 employees have shown interest in the program, which was announced Monday, the 59th anniversary of the company's founding.

Other Japanese companies, equally deep in talented but stifled employees and advanced but unexploited technologies, may emulate Fuitsu's approach. But not until Japan undertakes deeper deregulation of its capital markets and corporate laws will the world's biggest creditor country be able to exploit venture capitalism to the extent seen in the

The biggest obstacle is strict Finance Minis-try criteria for listing shares on Japan's stock markets. Designed to protect investors from losses, the regulations mean that it often takes nearly two decades before a new venture can go public, depriving potential investors of quick returns and a big incentive to risk capital.

The result is that investments in start-up companies in Japan are dominated by a handful of big companies, themselves controlled by large, conservative concerns mainly in banking, insurance and securities. Start-ups often struggle for years before capital becomes available. "Large banks and securities companies have money, but they don't know how to foster the entrepreneurial mindset," Mr. Yonekura said.

Another problem is the prohibition on the set-up of joint-stock holding companies, dating back to 1947, which businesses are lobbying to have overturned.

# U.S. Trade Gap **Grows, Adding** To Dollar Stress

and services was up 22 percent kets, while U.S. consumers and from the March imbalance of businesses were buying record \$6.87 billion as imports of merchandise climbed to a record high while American exports

fell sharply. In a second trade report, the government said the deficit on the current account for the January-March quarter was \$31.9 billion, the worst showing for this trade measurement since late 1988.

The current account is considered the broadest measure of U.S. trade because it includes not only trade in goods and services, which are in the monthly trade report, but also investment flows and U.S. foreign aid payments.

In the April trade report, U.S. goods exports fell by \$1.77 billion, reflecting large declines in the sale of gold, telecommunications equipment and computers.

Private economists had been looking for a deterioration in the deficit to around \$7.7 billion. Analysts said the worsethan-expected performance fur-ther weighed on the U.S. dollar,

which has been falling sharply in recent days against the Deutsche mark and the yen. As usual, America's largest deficit was with Japan, an imbalance of \$5.48 billion in April, down slightly from the

March figure. After Japan, the United States suffered its second-largest deficit with China, a trade gap of \$1.79 billion. The United States had a \$1.09 billion deficit the yield on the 30-year U.S. in trade with Canada, its largest trading partner.

For the year, the deficit in goods is running at an annual

rate of \$133.5 billion, putting WASHINGTON - The the United States on track to U.S. trade deficit widened in suffer its worst trade imbalance April to \$8.40 billion, the gov-since a record \$152.1 billion im-

ernment said Tuesday, putting balance in 1987.
more pressure on the shaky dolEconomists sa Economists said that U.S. The Commerce Department tered by recessions in Europe said the April deficit in goods and Japan, two big export markets while U.S. consumers and amounts of imports as the American economy improves.

# Tietmeyer Downplays

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BONN - Hans Tietmeyer, president of the Bundesbank, said Tuesday that the bank had found "no reason to see that a firm connection exists" between M-3 money supply growth and inflation.

Analysts have widely assumed that a connection existed and have been unsettled by months of double-digit increases in M-3.

The Bundesbank announced Tuesday that the M-3 money supply had risen at annualized rate of 13.7 percent in May, according to provisional fig-ures. The Bundesbank's target range for the rise in M-3 in 1994 is between 4 to 6 percent.

Even though Mr. Tietmeyer said the bank had not yet established a firm connection between M-3 growth and infla-tion, he said the bank was "thoroughly analyzing the con-nection." He said the bank would make public its findings at a July 21 meeting of the central bank council.

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NEW YORK - Stocks and bonds extended their losses with another sharp drop Tuesday as the dollar slumped to a historic low against the ven and fears mounted about higher U.S. interest rates.

that started the fire," said May 6. Christie McClellan, head trader "The at Robertson, Stephens & Co. in San Francisco.

at 3,707.97, bringing losses for kong & Shanghai Bank, the last three trading sessions to "There's a fear of stagflation, 103.37 points.

At one point, the index was inflation, and that's the worst of down about 55.49 points, trig-gering the New York Stock Ex-market. The market is waiting change's so-called circuit- for some guidance, some direcbreakers that limit stock-index tion from the Fed, and it's not The dollar was the spark arbitrage for the first time since coming.

Flames of Dollar Engulf Blue Chips

"The overriding concern is the weakness of the dollar," said Joseph DeMarco, head of The Dow Jones industrial in-(Bloomberg, AP) dex closed 33.93 points weaker Management, a unit of Hong-

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# In Mideast, Ads Still Follow the Flag

By Daniel Tilles nai Herald Tribune

EACE in the Middle East took several small steps with the recent transfer of political control from Israeli to Palestinian authority in Jericho and the Gaza Strip. Yet for multinational advertising agen-cies and their advertisers, it will be business as usual.

Given the Arab boycott against Israel, most multinational consumer goods companies doing business in the Middle East have felt required to "nail their flag to one mast or the other," in the words of one London-based advertising executive. Moreover, there appears to be little immediate interest on the part of these

roughly 1.5 million potential consumers in Gaza and Jericho. Such companies as PepsiCo opened offices and distributed their products in either the Israeli or Arab market — not both although the market in the such that it is not been although the market in the such that is not been although the market in the such that is not been although the market in the such that is not been although the market in the such that is not been although the market in the such that is not been all the s both — although the majority of compa-nies opted for the Arab region given its

international companies to target the

far larger potential market size.
Other marketers, including M&M
Mars and Procter & Gamble, have no offices in Israel. They have turned marketing somersaults to make their products available in both regions - which

they have managed to do, although both companies declined to explain how.

Agencies go where clients go, be it Eastern Europe, Asia or, today, South Africa. This has held to form in the Arab market, as advertising networks such as Saatchi & Saatchi, J. Walter Thompson, Euro RSCG and McCann-Erickson have

established owned or affiliated pan-Arabian networks to service their clients in

For Israel, however, agencies have been loathe to open affiliated offices there despite the fact that more foreignbased clients have, for all practical purposes, begun defying the boycott and

Companies have opened offices and distributed their products in either the Israeli or Arab market not both.

started doing business, and advertising, in the country over the past five years. "We don't want to upset the apple cart," said this same London ad executive, referring to the agency's increasingly important business and financial rela-tionship with its pan-Arabian partners.

Most large ad agency networks have made contact with independent Israeli agencies to arrange service for their clients: agencies such as Tamir-Cohen in Tel Aviv, which manages British Airways on behalf of Saatchi & Saatchi, or Gitam, also in Tel Aviv, which handles the Pepsi account for the BBDO ad agency.

None of the large agency networks interviewed hold equity or dare consider putting their name on the door next to these Israeli names. Some, including Saatchi, allow these Israeli agencies to

work simultaneously with competitive advertising networks, an arrangement nconceivable outside the Middle East. Information is never relayed to Israel via their Arab-network agencies, nor vice

versa. Away from the region, the de-mands can relax. A DDB Needham Worldwide managers conference in Bermuda recently had representatives from both its Arab affiliates and its Israeli contact, Bing Linial.

The Leo Burnett advertising agency

has had a relationship with the Tel Aviv agency May-Tal for about five years to service Philip Morris Cos. It is run from Burnett's Greek office, while the Arab affiliates use another line of communication to company headquarters in Chicago, said Kerry Rubie, Burnett president for Europe, the Middle East and Africa. "We don't want to disturb the status quo," he said.

The changes in political control in Gaza and Jericho also have done little to provoke even moderate interest. Priori-

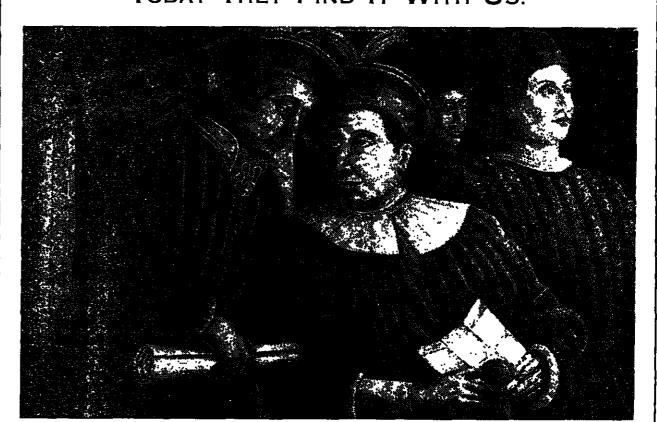
ties lie elsewhere.
"No clients have asked about it yet. it's too early, things are changing so quickly," explained David Fearnley. executive vice president for DDB Needham Europe in Paris. "And other new markets, South Africa, for instance, are more exciting and interesting to our clients. It's better developed in terms of population and infrastructure."

There are exceptions. Ad Pro, a small Ogilvy & Mather affiliate in Amman, Jordan, is setting up an office in Ramallah, outside Jerusalem on the West Bank. a 30-minute drive from Amman.

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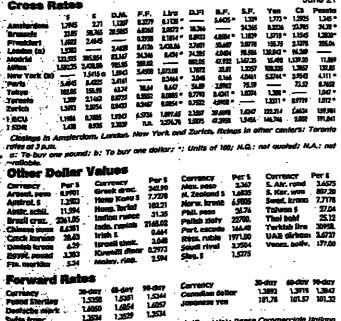
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## MARKET: Dollar Sparks a Fire

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The technology sector was hit especially hard after Lotus Development's shares plunged 28 percent to 37, after the software company warned that second-

### U.S. Stocks

quarter earnings would be disappointing.

The decline helped spur losses for Microsoft, off % at 52%, Computer Associates. off 1% to 38%, and BMC software. down 1% to 46%.

Lotus said revenue would be lower because of delays in introducing an updated version of a spreadsheet program.

The concerns about Lotus earnings had a broader effect because hopes for a rally in the market have recently been tied to the current round of corporate earnings.

The software company said revenue would be lower because of delays in the introduction of its popular 1-2-3 spreadsheet program.

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2-3 introduced on Monday and named Release 5, while Microsoft is enjoying the full momentum of sales from a new version of Microsoft Excel introduced earlier this year.

Lotus executives said Monday that the shortfall was a onetime glitch and that revenue would be boosted by Release 5.

Some analysts, however, said that Lotus faced bigger problems in its application software business. Many said Release 5 would not give a major boost in sales because it was not a major overhaul of the existing prod-

### ■ Broad Market Slump

In addition to the slump in the blue chips, the weakness in the broader market was reflected by the fall of the Nasdaq composite index, which fell 10.06 points to 708.79.

Software, electric equipment. electric utility, auto and oil stocks fueled the broad market decline.

Volume was quoted in late trading at 293.69 million shares. up from 229.14 million shares on Monday. About seven shares fell for every three that rose on the Big Board.

(Bloomberg, AP)

### **DOLLAR:** Currency Hits 100 Yen

### Continued from Page 1

nual Humphrey-Hawkins address on the state of the economy to Congress on Wednesday. Congress will be pressing him for a commitment not to raise rates any more lest the Fed clobber the already moderating U.S. recovery. As a matter of principle, Mr. Greenspan is un-likely to limit the Fed's maneu-

### Foreign Exchange

vering by giving such a commit-ment, but if he did, he would clobber the dollar instead.

Fed officials at an economic conference sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston said that while the central bank could not ignore the value a reaction, probably an overreof the dollar, it was unlikely to action, to improved growth exraise rates just to try to stabilize the currency. They also said they were puzzled by the dollar's decline, which implied that they therefore had no obvious

strategy for braking it.
Other political factors also count in the market. Wall Street dealers have been unimpressed by President Bill Clinton's flipflops on foreign policy and are now seeing his principal domesnow seeing his principal domes-tic initiative on health care be-fill all the expectations of the ing blunted in Congress. The market," he said.

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currency market also has never forgotten Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's initial policy of talking down the dollar to cut AMEX Most Actives the American trade deficit with Japan and is still reluctant to believe this is no longer U.S.

He said the risk of inflation in the United States was not that high and that fears of inflation could themselves be a dan-

The rise in interest rates was

"I can't see a crisis of the financial system," he said. There are individual errors,

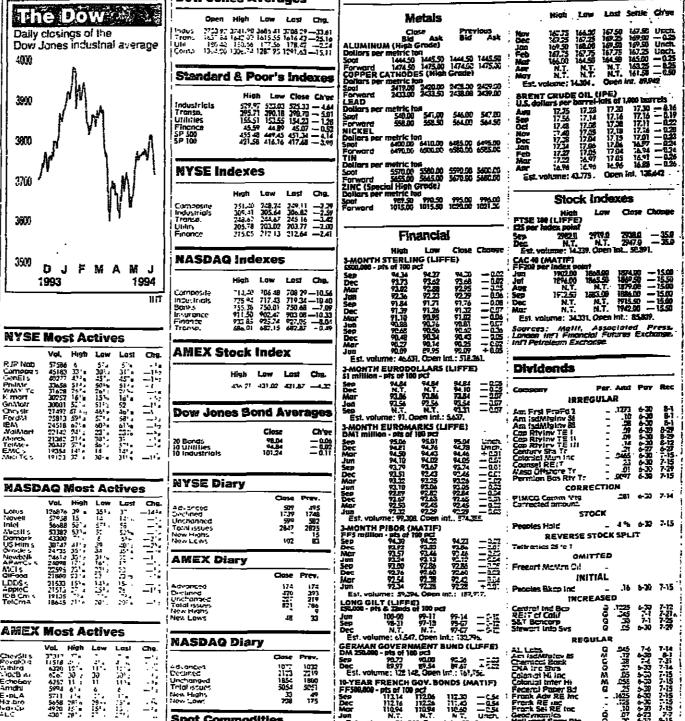
scope for the Bundesbank to affect capital market movements was limited. "Monetary

### ■ Tietmever on Inflation

Hans Tietmeyer, president of the Bundesbank, said investors have overreacted to fears of in-Market Sales flation. Bloomberg Business News reported from Bonn.

pectations, and in some countries to inflation fears." Mr. Tietmeyer said.

but no systematic crisis. The central banker said the



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# P&G, Vowing Asset Sale, Wins EU Approval for Deal

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BRUSSELS - The European Commission cleared Procter & Gamble Co.'s purchase of Vereinigte Papierwerke Schickedanz AG on Tuesday after the consumerproducts company agreed to dispose of one of the target's subsidiaries.

The approval came after Procter & Gamble agreed to sell Schickedanz's Camelia tampon and sanitary-towel business to a third company. Competition Commissioner Karel van Miert said.

The commission also reserved the right to oppose potential buyers of Camelia if the European Union's executive body does not think they will ensure sufficient com-petition with P&G in the German market. The commission was notified of the

merger in December and just a few weeks ago was ready to take the unusual step of blocking it. Mr. van Miert said. "At the last minute, the company offered the solution to disinvest in Camelia," he said. By selling Camelia, the merged compa-

ny's share of the market in feminine-hygiene products would be reduced to 35.5 percent from 60 percent in Germany. It would still have a 79 percent market share in the product in Spain, however, the commissioner said. P&G's main competitor in Germany is Johnson & Johnson, which has 13.4 percent share.

Women in Germany and Spain are loval to their preferred form of protection and brand, which makes it virtually impossible for new brands to enter the market.

### Microsoft Ends Dispute with Stac

REDMOND. Washington (Reuters) — Micrisoft Corp. on Tuesday settled a \$120 million patent-infringement fight with Stac Electronics by agreeing to share some of its technology with the small maker of disk compression software to be bestoned over

Under the agreement, Microsoft, the world's largest software maker, said it would pay Stac \$1 million a month over the next 432 months for copying Stac's technology. The agreement also calls for the two companies to cross-license all of their disk compression patents over the next five years.

Microsoft said it would make an enemy investment of nearly \$40 million in Stac. It said the entity would provide a framework for future cooperation between the two companies.

### Strike Hits Illinois Caterpillar Plants

PEORIA, Illinois (AP) — Caterpillas Inc. worker in central Illinois jumped ahead of a umon strike deading and left their jobs. Tuesday, hours after the first face-to-face argumenting arcsion with management in two years had broken down.

Caterpillar, the world's largest makes of carth moving equipment, employs nearly 8,000 United Auto Workers mentions at the tree Peoria area plants and one in Portiac affected by the

walkouts.

The rest of Caterpillar's 14,000 innion Workers in Illinois Tennessee, Colorado and Pennsylvania continued to work but the union said the stelke would expand unless Caterpilia: assolved about 90 labor-practice complaints and reinstated 14 fixed union members.

The dispute between the union and the company has been simmering since contract talks failed and the union became limited strike Nov. 4, 1991.

### Settlement Reached Over Love Canal BUFFALO, New York (AP) - Occidental Chemical Corp. on

BUFFALO, New York (AP) — Occidental Chemical Corp. with Tuesday agreed to pay \$98 million toward the elements of the Love Canal to end a lawsuit with New York state over a tokic white nightmare that forced hundreds of families to lieve their houses. The settlement in the 14-year-old case was residented by attorneys for Occidental and the state, which had used the example of nearly \$700 million in cleanup costs and other chambes. The company's corporate predecessor, Hooker Chamboals & Plastics Corp., buried 22,000 tons of toxic waste at Love Canal finds 1942 to 1953.

The U.S. government's case against Outsignal is still pending along with the company's counterfarm against the federal gracernment, the city of Niagara Falls and its school beard also pending are laws its filed by 900 former Love Canal guidents for bearth problems that the counterfactors are the counterfactors. health problems they blame on toxic contamination.

### Whitman Repurchase Plan Approved

CHICAGO (Bloomberg) — Whatman Corp. and Talenday its directors had authorized management to report have. 3 stallion common shares, or 2.9 percent of the company's common stack outstanding in open-market or private transactions.

The soft-drink bottler and consumer products company said the shares would be used for employee benefits and long term

incentive programs.

Whitman has bought about 2.3 million of the 2.5 million shares authorized in a 1993 repurchase program.

### Motorola to Expand Chinese Systems

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Illinois (Bloomberg) — Motorchi & cellular telephone division has been awarded two compacts to expand its cellular system in China.

Beijing Telecommunication Administration awarded the octopany a contract to supply digital equipment for base stations, which relay radio waves between cellular phones and other phones. In addition, the Shanghai Post and Telecommunications Administration gave the company a contract to expand its exist-ing analog Motorola system.

## Liberty Relinquishes QVC Network

ENGLEWOOD, Colorado (Bloomberg) — Liberty Media-Corp. relinquished its partial control of QVC Network Inc. to avoid potential antitrust issues in the cable television retailing sector, a Liberty spokesman said Tuesday.

Liberty, a cable operator, controls Home Shopping Network.
Inc., a cable retailer that is QVC's chief competitor.

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# **Greece Announces** Five-Year Plan to Converge With EU

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ATHENS - The government unveiled a five-year plan Tuesday aimed at bringing the country's economy into line with terms of the Maastricht Treaty on European monetary

The plan included pledges of state spending and improved growth rates.

In announcing the plan, Economics Minister Yannos Papantoniou said that the Greek economy required "radical handling," a phrase possibly in-tended to forestall EU criticism that Athens is lagging in its efforts to bring the economy up to the EU average on perfor-

Greek share prices edged up 0.4 percent in light trading, and dealers said investors were apparently waiting to see how the plan would be implemented.

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The minister did not give any figures on expected growth rates by the end of the five-year period. Gross domestic product is estimated to grow 1 percent this year.

But he said Greece's inflation rate, which at 10.8 percent is the highest in the EU, was expected to fall to 3 percent by 1999 under the plan.

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Over the past year, the government has managed to bring

inflation down by five percentage points, encouraging hopes for a single-digit figure by the end of the year.

Mr. Papantoniou said, however, that Greece's public debt of some 30 trillion drachmas (\$124 billion) would pose a reater challenge. A reduction from the current level, which is equivalent to 106 percent of gross domestic product, to the Maastricht Treaty's target of 60 percent would be "unrealistic"

in the next five years, he said. He also confirmed the government's goal of privatizing as much as 25 percent of the state-owned Public Power Corp. as well as a yet-undetermined por-

tion of Public Oil Corp. Revenue from the equity offering, he said, could reach 150 billion drachmas this year.

Meanwhile, the European Commission has set out tough conditions before Greece can write off some \$2 billion in debts run up by the state carrier Olympic Airways, Transport Minister Ioannis Haralambous

He said the commission was pressing Olympic to immedifor ground handling at Greek month. airports and its exclusive right to serve the Greek islands from

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# For Milan Bourse, a New Setback

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

MILAN - The decision by Mediobanca SpA to delay its capital increase indefinitely because of the fall in its share price stands as yet another negative for the Milan stock exchange, analysts said.

It is impossible to predict when the bank will relaunch the rights issue. This depends on the performance of the stock exchange, although July and September were mentioned as possible dates.

After the bourse closed Monday, Mediobanca said it was postponing the issue, which had been due Tuesday.

Mediobanca noted that the Mibtel index had fallen 17 percent since April 29, when its board decided on the issue of 100 million shares with warrants, which

was aimed at broadening its shareholder base and raising funds for investment, particularly in the Italian privatization

program. An analyst at Kleinwort Benson, Enrico Ponzone, said Mediobanca had no choice. "The market is taking everything negatively at the moment, so this will just add to the already gloomy picture," he

Mr. Ponzone said that while the move would clearly limit Mediobanca's ability to participate in the privatization program, "if the bourse stays like this, the program will be in difficulty anyway."

An analyst at Intercuropa SIM, Luca Comi, said the delay could be viewed by foreign investors, as Mediobanca is pivotal in Italian finance, but he added that investors were already wary because of

political uncertainty and the budget defi-

Mediobanca shares stood at 18.650 lire (\$11.75) when the issue was announced April 29, but by Monday's close they had slid to 14,550, below the issue price of 15,000.

A large number of issues from many companies, including Mediobanca, was one of the reasons for the market slide. The main reason, however, was the fear of rising inflation.

Mediobanca's issue would have reduced the stake held by a controlling shareholders' group to about 41 percent from 50 percent. The issue was underwritten, but Mediobanca had hoped to attract new shareholders.

(Bloomberg, AFX)

# French Court Lifts Ban on Pathé Sale

PARIS — A local administrative court has overturned a of 52 percent of Pathé Cinema government order that had prevented the Italian businessman Gian Carlo Parretti from buying the French film producer transparency in connection and distributor Pathé Cinema.

The court ruled in a decision dated Feb. 16 that the order, which dated from June 1990, was beyond the government's legitimate power. But the deciately give up its exclusive right Budget Ministry until this decision, Mr. Parretti's record

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by Pathé France Holding, headed by Mr. Parretti, because of an alleged lack of financial with Mr. Parretti's projects. He also cited court cases against

did not contain any criminal The economics and finance convictions. It said that Mr. minister at the time, Pierre Ber- Parretti had "only been con-

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It said that neither that verdict nor information in a parliamentary report on money-laundering nor news articles at the time on the acquisition plan "were of such nature as to show that the plan for acquiring a

In Italy, Mr. Parretti called it

the serious campaign of libel against me.

Mr. Parretti, according to the source, said the court had ordered an immediate refund of the 14 million French franc (\$3 million) fine he had to pay.

In 1989. Mr. Parretti tried, in an alliance with Max Theret Investissement, to seize full control of Pathe Cinema, of which his Pathé France Holding already owned 48 percent. He wanted to buy the other 52 percent from Rivaud Group, but the French Economics and Fi-

nance Ministry vetoed the deal-The French group Chargeurs

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### **Very briefly:**

Wolters Khiwer NV, one of the three leading Dutch publishers. will acquire a 70 percent stake in family-owned Austrian specialist publisher Bohmann, but it did not say how much it would pay.

• Banque Nationale de Paris, France's second-largest commercial bank, said it had bought U.S. derivatives trading company Cooper Neff in a move that would double its presence in options trading.

• Unilever NV said Dutch sales of Omo Power had been harmed by Procter & Gamble Co.'s claim that the manganese ingredient it contained damaged fabrics, but it added that sales were beginning to pick up. It refused to give sales figures.

• Air Products & Chemicals Inc. plans to launch a public offer to acquire the 75 percent of Carburos Metálicos SA of Spain that it does not already own, Ronald Sullam, the vice president of the U.S. company, was quoted as saying.

 The European Union's trade deficit with the rest of the world shrank last year to 1.4 billion European Currency Units (\$1.7 billion) from 51.5 billion ECUs in 1992, mainly because of falling deficits in the first three quarters of last year, the EU statistics agency, Eurostat, reported.

 Denmark posted a first-quarter current account surplus of 7.2 billion kroner (\$1 billion), after a surplus of 5.3 billion in the fourth quarter of 1993, the National Statistical Bureau reported. • Roche Holding AG's \$5.3 billion bid for Syntex Corp. has been cleared by antitrust authorities at the European Commission because the pharmaceutical company would face competition in the European market. The Federal Trade Commission is still examining the offer.

• French consumer prices edged up 0.2 percent in May, compared with the previous month, and rose 1.7 percent over the past 12 months, the national statistics institute INSEE reported. mberg, AFX, AP, Knight-Ridder

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"the first piece of good news for years," a source close to the family said. He quoted Mr. Parretti as adding, "I've always had faith in French justice, despite finally won Pathé Cinema.

### One-Time Charges Flatten **Bottom Line at Elektrowatt**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ZURICH - Elektrowatt AG said Tuesday that currency ef-

fects and a one-time charge held profit flat in the six-month period to March, despite a 6 percent increase in sales. The electricity conglomerate said consolidated net profit for the

period was 120 million Swiss francs (\$89 million), compared with 119 million francs in the comparable year-earlier period, while sales reached 2.48 bilion francs.

Elektrowatt said net income was harmed by currency fluctuations and a nonrecurring write-off of 15.5 million francs for a real estate and construction project in the its engineering division. One-time income of 14 million francs was received from Germany's Treuhand privatization agency for Elektrowatt's former stake in Thuringer Elektrizitäts-Lieferungsgesellschaft in the peri-(Bloomberg, AFX)

### **CITIPORTFOLIOS**

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### NOTICE TO ALL UNITHOLDERS

Effective July 23rd, 1994, (Article 4b) of the Management Regulations will be amended to allow the Finerging Asian Markets Equity Citiportfolio to invest in China. India and Victnam.

Prior to this date, unitholders may request redemption of their linidings free of charge (other than the usual administrative costs).

The revised Sales Prospectus dated July 1994 will reflect this change.

### DREYFUS AMERICA FUND

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Notice is hereby given to the shareholders, that the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of shareholders of DREYFUS AMERICA FUND will be held at the company's registered office, 69, route of Esch. L-2953 Luxembourg, on July 1, 1994 at 2.00 p.m. with the following agenda: 1. Submission of the Report of the Board of Directors and of

- 2. Approval of the Statements of Net Assets and of the
- lement of Operations for the year ended as at February 28,
- 3. Allocation of pet results; 4. Discharge to the Directors:
- 5. Statutory appointments:

The shareholders are advised that no quorum is required for the items on the agenda of the Annual General Meeting and that decisions will be taken on a simple majority of the shares present or represented at the Meeting with no restrictions. In order to attend the annual general meeting, the owners of

bearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting at the registered office of the company or with: BANQUE INTERNATIONALE A LUXEMBOURG

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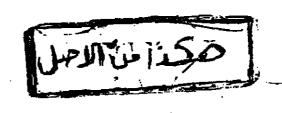
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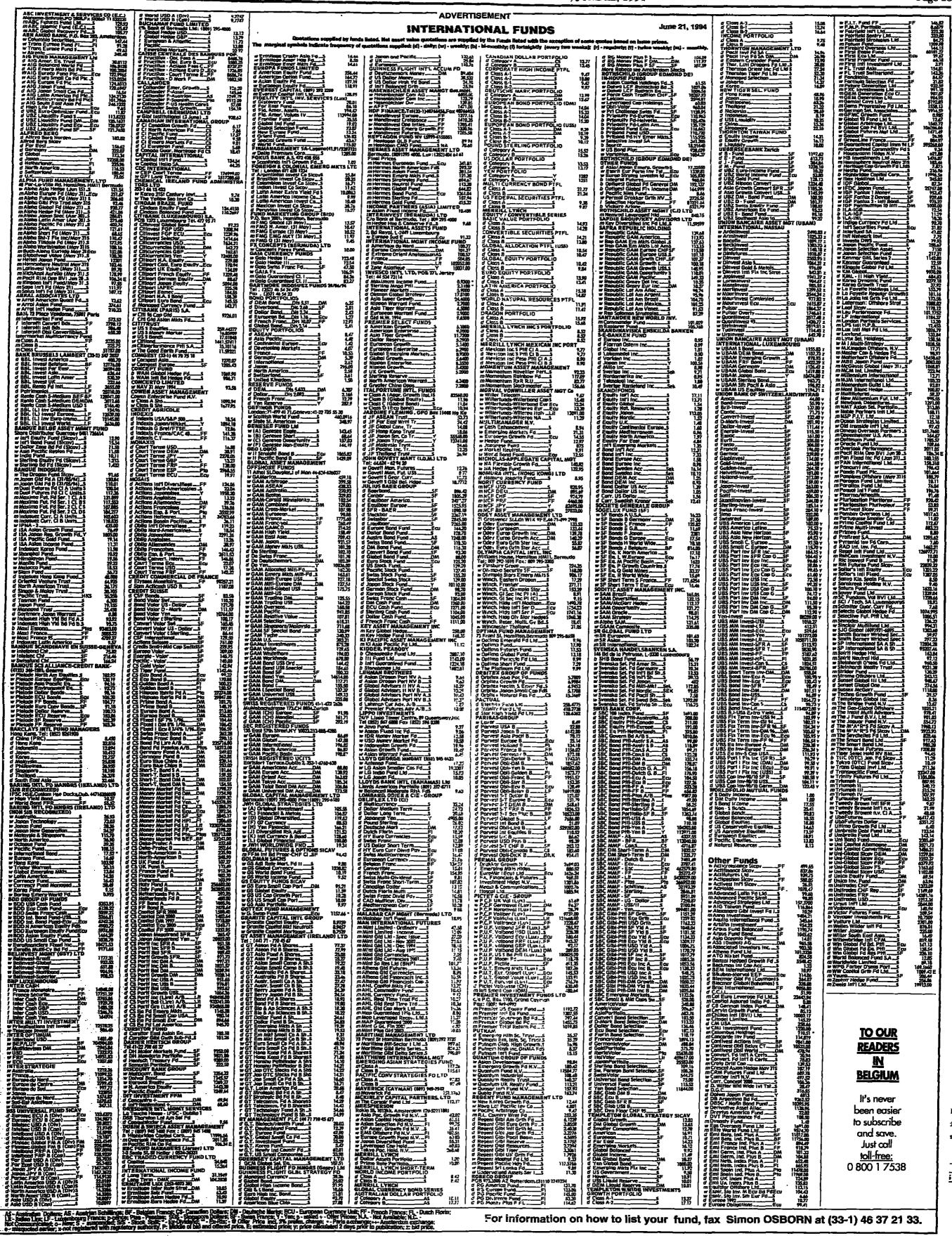
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# Moody's Is Positive On News Corp.

SYDNEY — News Corp. appears set to expand without the debt problems that nearly sank the global media group in 1990, Moody's Investors Service Inc.

Corp. Chairman Rupert Murdoch's current expansion in global television broadcasting, but it warned that further acquisitions and asset sales may create some risk in the interme-

"The outlook for News Corp.'s debt ratings is positive, based on our expectation that the company's debt protection measurements will continue to improve as cash flow increases," the New York-based ratings agency said.

Moody's expects growth in News Corp.'s broadcasting and film entertainment businesses to underpin continued improvements in cash flow, allowing the company to cut its debt

leverage. (\$7.7 billion in October, Moody's upgraded the company's senior debt to ed June 30.

But further upgrades "could be tempered by aggressive in-vestment strategies," Moody's

Moody's investors of the report Truesday.

The report is considered a strategy, according to Moody's, is to be a dominant global is to be a dominant global broadcasting company, with interests in the production and distribution of news and entertainment programming

"However, book, magazine and newspaper publishing currently accounts for the bulk of operating income," the report

As a result, News Corp. may grow by selling selected non-core assets over the longer term, while acquiring further global broadcasting assets, Moody's said, adding that Mr. Murdoch may resume an aggressive debtfinanced expansion to do that.

Total debt of News Corp., which is 32.6 percent-owned by the Murdoch family, stood at 10.4 billion Australian dollars (\$7.7 billion) at the end of its 1993 financial year, which end-

# Australia Predicts Rise **In Commodity Prices**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SYDNEY - World-commodity prices should rise 7 percent in the year starting July 1, a government report said Tuesday.

The Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics said demand for raw materials was increasing because of stronger economies in Western Europe and the United States.

Among global economies, recovery in the United States is more advanced than in other member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, including Australia, the report said.

"Economic recovery in Europe remains very gradual, although prospects have brightened slightly in recent months," said Brian Fisher, executive director of the agriculture agency.

Prices for wool, aluminum; base metals, cotton and sugar are forecast to remain buoyant or increase, while prices for dairy products, coal and iron should fall, the agency's report said. Little change is expected in energy prices.

"This confirms earlier views that commodity prices bottomed in the September-December quarter of 1993-94," Mr. Fisher said, executive director of the agency.

The report predicted the value of Australian commodity exports overall would rise 2 percent, to 49.4 billion Australian dollars (\$37 billion). Australia's economy is heavily dependent on commodity exporting which accounted for 65 percent of the country's total exports last year. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

# The Jeep That Roared For Detroit, Some Cracks in Japan Market

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service TOKYO - After years of being derided as overpriced,

defect-prone gas guzzlers, something unexpected is happening to American cars in They are starting to win

consumer acceptance.
Sales in Japan of cars made in the United States by Ford Motor Co., General Motors Co. and Chrysler Corp. more than doubled in the first five months of 1994, compared

with a year earlier, even as overall car sales fell. The gains follow a 37 percent increase in imports to Japan by the American Big Three in 1993.

Even after that jump. though, Detroit's sales figures in Japan remain puny, and it will be many years before they have an impact on America's \$20 billion trade deficit in automobiles.

The Big Three expect to sell about 35,000 cars in Japan this year, compared with 19,335 last year, giving them a market share of a little less than I percent. Japanese companies export nearly 1.5 million passenger cars to the United States.

barrier started to melt late last year," said Konen Suzuki, president of Ford Japan. An additional factor has been the rise of the yen, which

in Japan. In May, imports tries, said Jeffrey E. Garten, held a record 8.6 percent of chief U.S. negotiator on autothe Japanese market. mobile trade.

Detroit has also helped itself by introducing models better suited to the market and by aggressive advertising. Chrysler's sales have more than quadrupled this year after the introduction last year of a Jeep Cherokee with the steering wheel on the right;

The consumer's mental barrier started to melt late last year.' Konen Suzuki, president of Ford

Japanese motorists drive on the left side of the road. Ford expected to sell 2,500

Mustangs in Japan this year, but it appears to have reached that total in the first two

But U.S. government and industry officials say sales of American cars are still far below what they would be if the The consumer's mental Japanese market were truly

And American auto executives "are as adamant as ever that they want a results-oriented agreement" in the trade has reduced prices of imports talks between the two coun-

Washington has asked that goals be set for an increase in the number of Japanese dealers selling foreign cars. U.S. officials say that dealers who sell Japanese cars do not readily take on foreign models, because of their financial ties to Japanese manufactur-

While German cars still vastly outsell vehicles from the United States, the Americans are gaining.

Even now, however, U.S. companies are not in the market mainstream. Eighty per-cent of the cars sold in Japan have engines smaller than two liters (125 cubic inches). No U.S. cars are sold in that category in Japan, and right-hand drive cars are still scarce.

Ford has been the most aggressive and owns its dealer network. With television commercials this year, Ford expects sales to triple to

Chrysler's spurt in sales has come exclusively from the Jeep. Honda Motor Co., which sells the Jeep through its dealers, minutely inspects each vehicle, and cars can be rejected because of tiny

Chrysler expects to sell 13,000 vehicles this year. more than double last year's

# Tokyo Faces Tough Goal on Auto Parts

TOKYO - Japan's automakers will have difficulty meeting their voluntary goal of buy-ing \$19 billion of American automobile parts in the corrent fiscal year, industry officials said Tuesday after the release of new figures. The Japanese manufacturers bought \$15.54 billion of American parts in the year that ended in March, a gain of 14 percent from a year earlier. The year before, purchases increased 30 percent.

To achieve the \$19 billion goal in the year that ends in March 1995, purchases will have to rise 22 percent. It is "a very delicate situation right now," said Takumi Oue, a spokesman for the Japanese auto industry.

Japanese manufacturers adopted what they called a voluntary plan in 1992, when President George Bush visited Japan.

In connection with the current U.S.-Japanese trade negotiations, leading Japanese automakers recently announced new plans for increasing foreign parts purchases beyond the current year, but Washington has called those plans insufficient.

The \$19 billion figure is the sum of two separate goals: importing \$4 billion of American-made parts and buying \$15 billion of parts for use in Japanese factories in the United States.

# Of Hyundai **Apply for**

the Hyundai group, anticipatment, applied Tuesday to register their shares on Seoul's overthe-counter market.

Hyundai Heavy Industries Co., Hyundai Housing & Industrial Development Co. and Hyundai Elevator Co. had submitted applications to the Korea Securi-ties Dealers' Association through lead managers.

turned down, a move that instrained relations between Hyundai and the government after Chung Ju Yung, the founder of Hyundai, entered politics in early 1992 and campaigned for the presidency

To try to repair relations, Mr. Chung has kept a low profile and announced last month he was leaving Hyundai's manage-

Officials at securities firms managing the issues said that listing prices of the three companies would be set at about 35,000 won (\$43) for Hyundai Heavy Industry and at about • Broken Hill Pty.'s Australian crude steel production rose 15

Paid-in capital of the three companies would total 297.8 billion won, adding to the cur-• Sega Enterprises Ltd., Nippon Columbia Co. and the California-based company Integrated Systems Inc. are joining forces to rent total capital of 2.24 trillion won of the 220 companies on the over-the-counter market.

### ■ Isuzu's Optimism Grows

Isuzu Motors Ltd. raised its forecast of parent current profit to 2 billion yen (\$20 million) in the year ending Oct. 31, citing cost-cutting measures and an improvement in demand, Reu-

ters reported from Tokyo. 10.2 billion yen.

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SEOUL - Three affiliates of ing an improvement in relations with the South Korean govern-

A group spokesman said

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22,000 won for the other two.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

Isuzu's previous forecast, in December, was for a profit of 1 billion yen. In the preceding year, the company had a loss of

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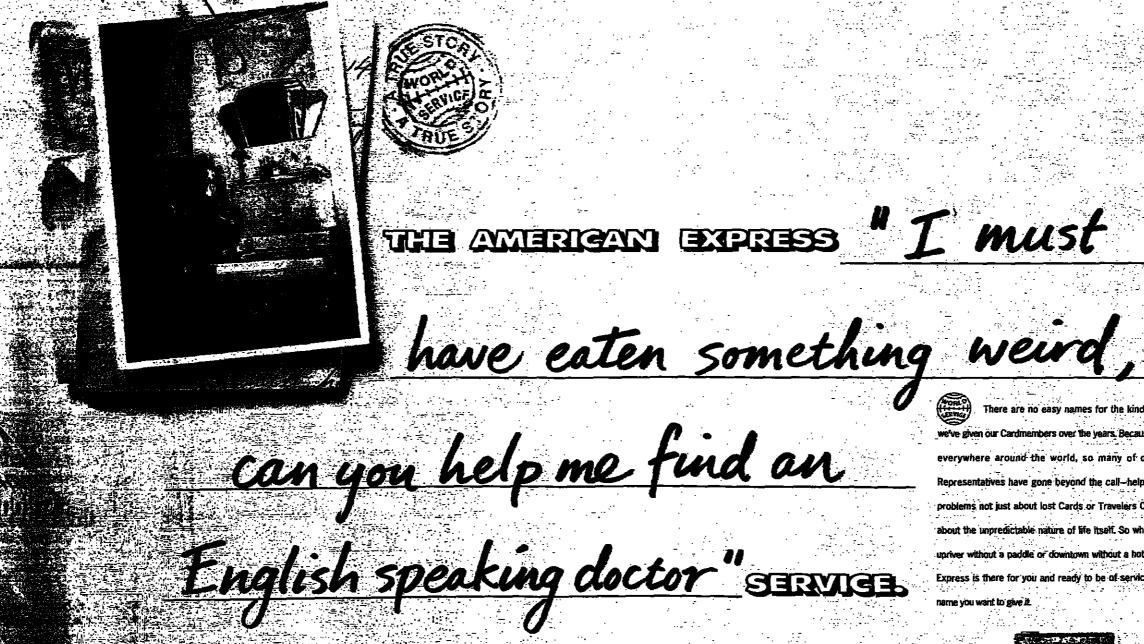
# Shenzhen to Expand 'B' List

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HONG KONG - The Shenzhen Stock Exchange said Tuesday it planned to list new class-B shares, issues reserved for foreign

investors, this year in an attempt to attract new investment. Yu Guogang, deputy president of the Shenzhen exchange, said in Hong Kong that the plan included listing as many as six major Chinese companies involved in infrastructure projects or the energy or transportation industries on the B-share market this year. Shenzhen has 20 B-share issues listed, and the Shanghai Stock Exchange has 28. Chinese investors can only buy A shares.



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# SPORTS

# Streaking Tribe Throttles Tigers

from their 18th straight victory right. Travis Fryman missed in their park, managed to keep the Detroit Tigers in theirs.

The Indians, while beating the Tigers, 7-1, Monday night, ended Detroit's streak of 25 games with a home run.

"I didn't know too much about their home run deal," winning pitcher Charles Nagy said. "I heard about it. But I didn't know how many games, or anything like that."

Eddie Murray drove in four runs and Sandy Alomar homered as Cleveland extended it winning streak to 10, the club's longest since 1986. Detroit wound up tied with the 1941 New York Yankees for the longest homer streak in major league history.

"We didn't beat the record," Lou Whitaker said. "But, hey, we joined some good compa-

few feet foul. ejected. Nagy gave up one run and five hits in seven innings. In his

### AL ROUNDUP

previous two starts in Tiger Stadium, he was 0-2 with a 14.63 ERA.

"My memories of this place haven't been too fond," he said. "I've been knocked around pretty good here."

Red Sox 4. Blue Jays 1: Joe mered in Toronto as Boston ended its 11-game skid, that team's longest since 1932.

Andre Dawson was twice hit by pitches from Todd Stottlemyre. He threw the ball back past Stottlemyre the first time, Whitaker hit a fly ball to the then took a couple of steps to-

Mariners 5, Angels 0: Randy with two outs. Johnson, giving up only three singles while striking out 11. pitched his fourth shutout in six starts as visiting Seattle beat California.

Johnson won his seventh straight, with his 74th victory for the Mariners tying a team record set by Mark Langston. Jay Buhner and Keith Mitch-

ell homered for Seattle. Yankees 7, Twins 5: Pinch-Hesketh pitched seven shutout hitter Daryl Boston hit Rick innings and John Valentin ho-Aguilera's first pitch for a threerun homer in the eighth, lifting New York over visiting Minne-

> Kirby Puckett and Dave Winfield homered in the sixth, helping the Twins take a 5-2

warning track in center field in ward the mound the next time the seventh, then took advan- halted a six-game losing streak.

The Cleveland Indians, fresh foul fly into the upper deck in their 18th straight virture.

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The Cleveland Indians fresh foul fly into the upper deck in field. Stottlemyre, who was ejected, the eighth. Knoblauch made a getting an opposite-field homer threw a couple of water coolers late throw and failed to get a to right when his drive was a onto the field and Toronto forceout, and the prolonged inonto the field and later was manager Cito Gaston later was ning gave Boston, hitting for Mike Gallego, a chance to bat

> Brewers 6. Orioles 5: Greg Vaughn and Dave Nilsson hit two-run homers in the first and Milwaukee hung on to win in Baltimore.

Bill Wegman (5-0) won despite allowing four runs in 5 1-3 innings. He was 4-14 during an injury-interrupted 1993. Graeme Lloyd pitched two perfect innings for his third save.

Vaughn, who homered in his last two at-bats Sunday in New York, connected against Jamie Moyer, Harold Baines and Brady Anderson homered for the Orioles.

Rangers 12. White Sox 6: Jose Canseco, Juan Gonzalez and Ivan Rodriguez homered as The Yankees scored twice in Texas romped in Chicago and

six in a row.

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17th homer.

# Dodgers 3. Padres 2: Tim Wallach's three-run homer with two outs in the eighth in San Diego gave Los Angeles its sixth straight victory against the Trailing 2-0, Brett Butler walked with one out in the eighth. One out later, Mike Piazza walked. Wallach hit the

went 3-for-4 with an RBI to Loren Roberts after missing a par putt on the second sudden-death extend his hitting streak to 23 games, the longest in the NL playoff hole. Ernie Els then made his to snatch the U.S. Open title.

# Els's Open Victory A Jolt to U.S. Golf

and the control of th

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

OAKMONT, Pennsylvania — Ernie Els didn't win the U.S. Open; Oakmont did.

But the 24-year-old South African is holding the big silver trophy now, the latest embarrassing evidence that the United States no longer produces the world's best golfers. With the emphasis on best

Once upon a time, meaning the time over the last four decades of Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Tom Watson and Lee Treving at their heart I.S. and the project Lee Trevino at their best, U.S. golfers dominated the major tournaments. But not now. For the first time, foreign golfers have won the Masters and the Open in the same year.

José Maria Olazabai of Spain wore the green coat at Augusta National and Ernie Els scrambled out of Oakmont's rough to tie Loren Roberts at 3-over-par 4 after 18 holes of their playoff with Vantage

Colin Montgomerie on Monday.

Then the rawboned South African

Then the rawboned South African won with par on the second sudden-death hole after Roberts's 35foot par putt lipped out.

Both Els and Roberts parred the first sudden death hole - No. 10 at Oakmont Country-Club — before Roberts drove into the rough on No. 11, put his next shot in a bunker and came out to obsert 20 feet. about 20 feet. Els, who put his approach 18 feet to the left of the hole, ran his birdie attempt 3 feet long but made the next putt to

win his first major championship. As if the Masters-Open sweep were not embarrassing enough As it the Masters-Open sweep were not embarrassing enough for American golf, a different foreign golfer has now won six of the last eight major championships. The other four were Greg Norman of Australia in the British Open and Bernhard Langer of Germany in the Masters last year, Nick Price of Zimbabwe in the PGA championship and Nick Faldo of England in the British

Open in 1992. The only Americans to interrupt the foreign domination were Paul Azinger in last year's PGA championship and Lee Janzen in last year's Open.

Azinger, recovering from lymphoma in his right shoulder, hopes to defend his PGA title, but Janzen missed the cut in Oakmont. Fred Couples, who was off the PGA Tour for three months recently with an ailing back, and Azinger are the only two Americans listed among the 10 top goffers in the Sony world rankings. Couples ranks fifth, Azinger eighth.

B UT THE SPECTER of Els winning the Open at age 24 is particularly galling to American golf. People wondered which touted 24-year-old would win a major first, Els or Phil Mickelson. the left-hander from San Diego with the sweeping swing. Now they know. With a 297 at Oakmont that included a 79 in his last round, Mickelson finished in a tie for 47th.

Els is not a fluke champion. In any sport, anybody this good this young is seldom a fluke.

In the last half century, only two younger golfers have won the Open — Jack Nicklaus in 1962 at age 22, Jerry Pate in 1976 at age 23. Nicklaus turned out to be merely the best golfer who ever lived. Pate might have won more majors if not for a damaged

Els's arrival at Oakmont also coincided with a passing of the torch. At 64, Palmer definitely appeared in his last Open, and at 54, Nicklaus may have.

All the applause at Oakmont for Palmer and Nicklaus, as well as for Tom Watson and Hale Irwin, was another example of the sorry state of American golf. Except for Roberts and Curtis Strange, who missed the playoff by a stroke, and lehn Cook there were no other Americans in the hunt. Certainly no young Americans. Of the top 38 finishers, only four Americans were under 30: Clark Dennis and Mike Springer, both 28, and Jim McGovern and Scott Verplank, both 29.

No wonder some small American flags were waved for Roberts in what began as the playoff from hell. In a sudden-death format, Els would have been eliminated by his bogey 5 on the first hole and Roberts, the 38-year-old touring pro from Memphis, would have won on the 342-yard second hole with a bogey 5 when Montgomerie tookd a 6 after two chopped chip shots.

In the British Open playoff format of four or five holes, depending on the routing of the course. Roberts also would have won. But this was an 18-hole playoff, as it should be in the world's most prestigious golf tournaments.

"I still like this format," Roberts said. "It's the truest, fairest way to settle a championship."

He also agreed with the prize money formula that awarded him and Montgomerie, who shot 78, the same \$141,827.50.

"The prize for this tournament is that trophy," he said

But now that trophy will be on display in South Africa.

## New Astros Win (Finally) in Colorado Braves 7, Mets 3: David Jus-ice hometed following consec-ice hometed following consec-

Doug Drabek is not the same pitcher, and the Houston Astros are not the same team as a year ago. Not by a long stretch.

The Astros, one of baseball's biggest disappointments last season, won for the first time in eight games in Colorado and Drabek got his 10th victory in the Astros' 5-4 triumph over the Rockies on Monday night. Jeff Bagwell and Scott Ser-

the Astros became the last NL team to win at Mile High Stadi-

The victory moved the Astros

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18 record last season, his first with the Astros. Now 10-3, he has become the ace the Astros had hoped for when they signed

vais each hit two-run homers as the Astros became the last NL Drabek benefited from two double plays after the Rockies had gotten the leadoff batter aboard in the fifth and seventh. within percentage points of the NL Central-leading Cincinnati earned, and nine hits in 7½ in-

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"This isn't last year anymore," Bagwell said. "This is a
tice homered following consecdifferent team. You can see that utive singles by Ryan Klesko just from our record." utive singles by Ryan Klesko and Fred McGriff in the fourth Drabek, the 1990 Cy Young in Atlanta to overcome New

> Bobby Bonilla got two of New York's five hits.

Expos 8, Cardinals 4: Larry Walker and Wil Cordero each got four hits and homered in a five-run seventh in St. Louis as Montreal rallied.

Walker led off the seventh with his 10th homer to make it 4-4. One out later, Cordero hit his seventh homer into the left-

The Expos, who have hit 26 home runs in June, got 18 hits in

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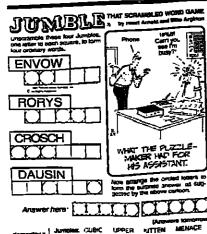
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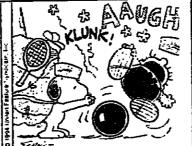
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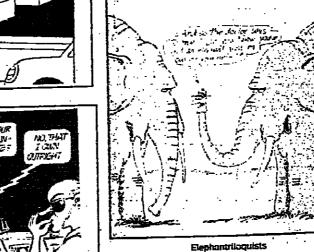












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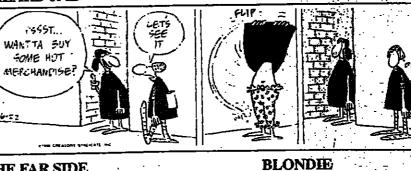
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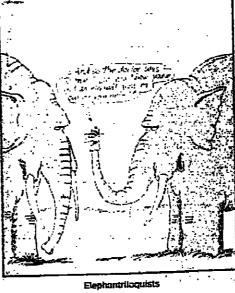
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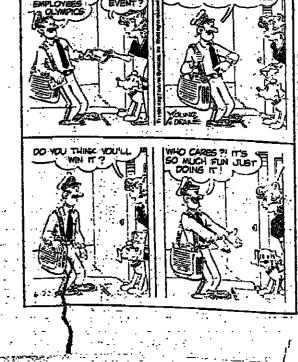
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# **SPORTS**







# Finally, Who Wants the NBA Title More?

By William C. Rhoden New York Times Service

HOUSTON --- Coaches always talk about victory going to the team that "wants it more." But what happens when two teams of equal strength, equal desire — and who are equally hungry for victory — meet in the final game of a close series?

We're about to find out." After a nine-month climb up the steepest of mountains, the Houston Rockets and New York Knicks will play for the National Basketball Association's championship Wednesday

night at the Summit.
The hopes, aspirations and even the pride of two cities has come down to a seventh and deciding game between two teams who have weathered criticism and earned grudging, but newfound respect.

Honston has proven to be a lot. tougher physically than everyone are numbered here as far as trying to thought; the Knicks a more ingenious really win a championship." team than many imagined.

So now the NBA championship comes down to a test of wills. Who wants it more?

The Knicks' coach, Pat Riley, said: "Both teams want it desperately. It's really not about who wants it more than somebody else. It's who is in position, who makes the plays."

wants it the most will leave the most of itself on the floor.

"You don't want to say after the game 'I should have done this,' or 'I should have done that." It's the seventh game, you want to leave it on the

But after practice one day, Derek Harper, the Knicks' veteran point guard, suggested that the series may go not to which team wanted it more but to the team that deserves it.

"I'll go out on a limb and say that this basketball team deserves it more," he said.

"We have guys on our team who have paid their dues, have been through the ups and downs of the NBA," Harper added. "Houston has a young basketball team; take a guy like Sam Cassell, a young player who has a lot of time to play. I think our years

Patrick Ewing played on mediocre teams for the early part of his career. Harper was rescued from purgatory in January after 11 seasons in Dallas. Starks and Anthony Mason were saved from the horrible uncertainty of the Continental Basketball Associa-

On the other hand, Houston's Ha-

Charles Oakley said the team that keem Olajuwon made the finals once - losing to Boston in 1986 - and hasn't come close since.

And for all of Harper's faith in young Cassell's bright future, Cassell, born on Baltimore's East Side, knows all to well about the fragility of life. His friend, hero and fellow Dunbar High alumni, Reggie Lewis, collapsed and died in the prime of life. Like so many other young people who have witnessed dozens of murders before their 18th birthdays, the present is often more reliable than the future. "I may not get here again," Cassell

said earlier in the series. Who wants it more, Houston or New York?

Houston desperately wants to shed its Choke City image by winning the first professional championship in the city's history. New York has seen its re of championships; now it wants to become the first city to win the hockey and basketball championships in the same year.

Before now, both teams could only smell a championship. Now they both can see it: The trophy is in the house.

Houston quietly began preparing for a victory celebration last week and stepped up efforts after the Rockets victory on Sunday. But city officials might want to ask Rangers fans about the folly of open pre-planning.

True, Houston, the team, has history on its side — 19 straight seventh games have been won by the home team. But Houston, the city, has history against it, a parade of teams that approached the pinnacle of success only to wilt.

In spirit, the Knicks will enter the arena much like Mike Tyson entered the ring: no socks, no robe. Just shoes, gloves and an indomitable will. After 106 games, critics continue to lambaste the Knicks; only a victory on Wednesday will win converts.

Will these seven games be remem-bered as a "classic" series? Probably not. There have been no defining moments, like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hitting a sky hook with three seconds left as Milwaukee defeated Boston in double overtime of Game 6 in 1974. Or Michael Jordan's riveting perforance in last year's decisive

All that these teams have provided is quarter after quarter of hard-nosed, give it-everything-you've-got basketball. And if the game boils down to a test of wills, not blunders, New York will prevail.

"People say this is not great theater or it doesn't have the drama of other fmals," Riley said, "but they're not feeling what players and coaches are feeling. There's enough drama and theater in here to last us a lifetime."

# McNeil Upsets Graf At Rainy Wimbledon

By Steve Coll igion Posi Service

WIMBLEDON, England -It was that sort of day: gusty, dark and ominous, ripe for the unusual. Whipping wind set car alarms squawking all around the All England Club's grounds and carried perfect shots out of bounds, And on Centre Court, Lori McNeil upset Stelfi Graf, the defending women's champion and world No. 1, 7-5, 7-6, in Wimbledon's first round.

It was the first time in Wimbledon history that a defending women's champion had lost her opening match, and the first time since 1962 that a top women's seed fell so early. It was also Graf's second straight defeat, following her loss to Mary Pierce in the French Open semifinals, the first time that had happened since 1985, when she was 15.

A 10-year tour veteran from the United States, ranked 22d in the world, McNeil, 30, held her composure and her slashing serve through two rain delays, a nerve-jangling second-set tie-breaker and a gathering crescendo of grandstand excitement. Graf played erratically; she double-faulted to lose the first set, blew an easy smash during the tiebreaker and followed that up with another double fault.

"I didn't feel very comfortable the whole game through, and not very confident at all," Graf said. "My strokes were on and off, my serves were on and off, so it was difficult for me to get a good feeling, really."

McNeil has beaten Graf before - once, in a 1992 firstround match at the Virginia Slims championship. But her career has been up and down.

McNeil said she came into

Wimbledon thinking that to repeat her previous triumph over Graf, she needed to stay intensely focused on each point and to volley as often as possible to Graf's backhand side. It worked.

"My concentration was really good and I felt that I was serving well, especially in the first set," McNeil said. "The wind was swirling. What was easy became difficult. I was making the right the right shots."

She opened the match with a steady strong serve and established herself at the net while Graf flayed the ball wide and long, occasionally stopping to stare at the sky as if in search of explanation from the winds.

The pair exchanged service breaks and then each set the other back on her heels with overpowering serves, knotting

the set at five games each. But from defeat, Graf steadied and the skies opened for what would recovered, forcing the tie-be the first of two rain delays, breaker. each more than an hour.

After the first delay, Graf looked even more rusty than before, piling up unforced er-rors until she handed the first to McNeil with a double fault. With momentum as well as

the breeze behind her at the start of the second set, McNeil suddenly became tentative, and Graf revived to punish her with crisp passing shots and emphatic smashes. Serving in the third game, McNeil offered Graf weak lobs and volleys of the sort she did not dare present in the first set; within minutes her serve was broken and Graf had a three games to one lead.

But along her painfully deliberate, circling walks between points, McNeil mustered enough concentration to hold serve in a tight fifth game before rain intervened again.

When the pair reemerged in the dank twilight, Graf snapped again to life, nailing first serves consistently for the first time in the match and returning low and hard. Yet McNeil, when others might well have folded, hung on just enough. The proof of her tenacity came in the ninth game of that second set, when trailing three games to five, she retrieved a set point from Graf by serving an ace.

From there the ovations gathered volume steadily as McNeil won the next two seeded players were completed games, volleying past Graf's before dark. Ninth seed Andrei backhand side several times and forcing the champion to this Ronald Agenor, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, whiff at a deftly arched lob. But 6-2. No. 14 Marc Rosset defeat-

McNeil raised her game again at the second tiebreaking point; face-to-face with Graf at the net, she leaped instinctively at a volley to her feet and knocked it over Graf's shoulder

for a winner.
"It wasn't acrobatic," McNeil said afterward. "I was just trying to defend myself a

Then Graf collapsed. She dumped an easy overhand smash into the net to concede one point and double faulted on the next, falling behind, four points to three. Appropriately, McNeil volleyed past Graf for the match winner.

McNeil played down any talk of a triumphal march from here to the final. One match at 2 time, she said.

"I feel now that I'm maturing," she said, "I'm really mature as a person off the court, and I think that's helped me on the court. And I think I keep things in proper perspective

Indeed MicNeil is not the only mature player to benefit from Graf's fall: Martina Navratilova's sentimental bid for a 10th singles title in her farewell tournament now looks more plausible.

In the men's draw, only a handful of matches involving Medvedev of Ukraine beat Haiin the 12th game, three points ed David Witt, 6-2, 6-4 and 7-6.

## Results From Wimbledon

MEN'S SINGLES
Otivier Detaitre, France, def, Rodolphe Glibert, France, 6-2,7-5, 7-5; Kenny Thorne, U.S., del., Jim Grobb, U.S., 3-2, refired; Jonos Biorknon, Sweden, def, Mark Perchay, Britain, 6-2, 6-1, 2-6, 2-6, 6-1; Woyne Ferreira, South Africa, def, 1-2, 6-3; Marcas Ondruska, Cooth Resublic, 7-6 (19-8), 6-2, 7-5, Korsten Brausch, Germany, def, Jonathan Stark, U.S., 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-6, 7-6, Marc Rossef (14), Switzerland, def. Dovid Witt, U.S., 6-2, 6-4, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-7, 11), 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; Andriah Medvedev 19), Ukraine, def. Ronold Agenor, Haitt, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; Brad Gilbert, U.S., def, Korol Kucera, Slovatia, 6-3, 7-4 (7-4), 4-6, 6-2 kla, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-2

Conchito Martinez (3), Spain, def. Rane Simpson-Alter, Canada, 6-1, 6-3; Lindsay Dav-enport (9), U.S., def. Julie Hollard, France, 6-1, 6-4; Ines Gorrachdessel, Arsentina, def. Deb-ble Graham, U.S., 6-2, 6-1; Tessa Price, South Africa, def. Andrea Simodova, Czech Ropub-Rc 63, 7-5; Larisa Nelland, Latvia, det. Katrina Adams. U.S., 6-4, 6-3.

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U.S. 44,7-5,8-6; Anna Smashnova, Israel.def. Eusenla Moniokova, Russio,6-4,4-6,7-5; Yone Komio, Japan, def. Petra Beserow, Germany, 6-0, 6-2; Jenny Byrna, Australia, def. Janette 4-0-2; Jenny Syrna, Austrolia, del Jonette Husarova, Slovakle, 6-3,4-0; Lori McNell, U.S., del. Steff Graf (1). Germany, 7-3, 7-6 (7-5); Maria Jose Galdano, Argentina, def. Beate Reinstadler, Austria, 7-6 (8-6), 7-5; Merodith McGrath, U.S., def. Julie Pullin, Britain, 6-2,6-4. Anite Huber (12), Germany, def. Jo Duris, Britain, 7-5-6-2; Kimberly Pa, U.S., def. Mar-Return, P.S.-C.; Kinderry Fb. U.S.; On. Worketo Kochtu. Germanny, 6-2, 6-4; Caroline Kuhiman, U.S. def. Karine Quentrec, France. 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; Aranixa Sanchez Vicario (2), Spein, def. Katerina Malaeva, Bulgaria, 6-1, 6-2; Ruchel McQuillon, Australia, def. Pathy

Wantes's Singles

Pam Shriver, U.S., vs. Amy Frazier, U.S., 6-7

(4-7), 6-2, 6-6; Gubrielo Sabatini (10), Argentina, vs. Judith Wiesner, Austria, 2-6, 6-4; Elizobeth Sarylle, Australia, vs. Kristie Booseri, Netherlands, 4-6, 6-4; Mana Endo, Japan. vs. Notylla Zvereva (8), Belarus, 4-6, 6-4.

# Yachts: Sleeker, Faster, More Dangerous

By Barbara Lloyd

ago, when sailing vessels were made largely of wood, sailors bread 60s.

When the sides of a boat start the Whitbread boats were watched for leaks. But aboard "If a boat is to stay affoat, it flexing, crews must improvise remarkably close in speed. modern boats, most of which are built of synthetics and plastics, crews face a more insidious threat: Weakened hulls that start flexing like the sides of a child's swimming pool. Most sailors on the 14 boats

in the 32,000-mile (51,710-kilometer) Whithread Round the World Race experienced this phenomenon with varying degrees of fear and loathing.
None of the weakened hulls

caused a boat to withdraw from the race, which ended last month. But questions are being asked about whether the problem can be corrected, or whether the limits of safety are being pushed by boats that are too The Whitbread fleet included

10 Whitbread 60s, a new class for the 1993-94 race, and four older 80-foot (25-meter) maxi- fered extensive hull deteriora-

Feeling 'Fine,' Holyfield

Wants a Moorer Rematch

weight chaintion Evander Holyfield is willing to take a risk on another shot at the title.

"God will find a way," Holyfield told The Affanta Johnal-Constitution on Monday. "I want to prove I'm healed."

Holyfield, 31, said he had made the decision Saturday in a Houston restaurant when two

fans asked him how he felt. He said he felt fine.

"And there one of them asked, Why don't you fight?" Holyfield said "And it just hit

me. If I feel fine, why not fight and show

Holyfield was diagnosed as having a stiff-

ened left ventricle and a hole between his

heart's upper chambers after losing his WBA

and IBF titles to Michael Moorer on April 22.

Tva prayed on it for a long time, and if God healed me, what's the point in sitting?" said Holyfield, who said he was healed after

visiting a bank heater on finne 9-10.

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The Associated Press ATLANTA - The former world heavy

will stay in one piece and keep the water out," Stephens said. "It seems to me that the most

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sessment may be on target. Most of the Whitbread 60s suf-

"It's very alarming when you're actually looking at it," said Bowler, referring to the

The crew of the 60-foot Spanthe flexing part of the hull and

boat's bulging interior. While Bowler did not sail in Olin Stephens, an expert on Yacht designers, including boating safety who has de-Russell Bowler, a partner with the race, he listened to many

### SIDELINES

Ketil Ulvang's Body Found
OSLO (AP) — Olympic skiing star Vegard
Ulvang expressed relief Tuesday that the body of
his missing oder brother had been found.

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Keril Ulvang disappeared Oct. 13 in a sudden snow storm while jogging in the mountains near his arctic hometown of Kirkenes. He was wearing light clothing and had no survival equipment; his body was spotted by an army helicopter this week in a small lake, about eight kilometers (five miles) off the path he was following.

### For the Record

Ron Gant, released by the Atlanta Braves in March after breaking his leg in a dirt-bike accident, signed a two-year contract with the Cincin-

The Indiana Department of Correction said it was investigating allegations that several agency officials accepted payments for preferential treatment for boxer Mike Tyson.

(AP)

Lorse Henning was named coach of the (NYT) NHL's New York Islanders.

signed more than 2,200 yachts. Bruce Farr and Associates of tales of woe. He is the structural New York Times Service including six successful Ameri-NEW YORK — A century ca's Cup contenders, questions to have found a flaw in one of which has designed seven of the go, when sailing vessels were the seaworthiness of the Whit-their building materials.

The Whitbread boats were That usually means shoring up Some of the yachts often stayed within sight of each other for side. Some crew members tore days, causing their crews to apart their bunks, salvaging bed push even harder. Under these conditions, Stephens said, no boat is strong enough.

The Whitbread race this year was being called the "delamination derby" because of a problem with one of the hull materials in the Whitbread 60s. There also were hull problems with several of the maxi-yachts, but experts are focusing only on the 60s, the one design that will be allowed in the next race, in

Their hulls are built like a sandwich, with hard inner and outer shells that cover a foam EPUTABLE INTL LAW FRM core. The shells are made of fiberglass and Kevlar, a strong synthetic material used in bulletproof vests, and are bonded to foam made of pvc, a polyvinyl chloride plastic. The combination cuts down on weight, which helps increase speed.

In delamination, the inner or outer shell separates from the foam, which can cause a boat's sides to flex.

However, in the current rash of trouble, delamination is not the culprit, Bowler said. Rather. the flexing is being caused by cracks in the foam core. The pvc, used mainly for refrigeration, is not up to the standards of more expensive marine materials, he said.

"I think that the boats have proved that a core material of that density is not quite up to the job," said Bowler. "It doesn't have the quality control it should have."

In the case of the British yacht Reebok, formerly Dolphin & Youth, a flexing problem in the hull was not as senous as first appeared, said Paul Vernon, the project manager. The boat fell off the side of a

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the hull's interior.

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With a bicycle kick, the Saudi defender Ahmed Jameel Madani, top, cleared the ball from the goal area in his team's 2-1 loss to the Netherlands. The striker Majed Abdullah, his teammate, missed a shot in front of the plunging Dutch goalkeeper Ed De Goei.

# Dutch Dash Saudis' Upset Dream

By William Gildea
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - For more than a half, Saudi Arabia gave its faithful reason enough to dream, creating tantalizing visions of a shocking upset by taking a one-goal lead against the Netherlands.

Then reality returned, as the Dutch dominated the last 45 minutes to win, 2-1, on Monday night.

The stellar veterans Frank Rijkaard and Wim Jonk worked the midfield like pistons, bringing back the ball and controlling play each time the tiring Saudis sallied forth in hopes of a second goal. Jonk, a 6foot (1.82-meter), 170-pound (75-kilo-gram) veteran with the Internazionale club of Milan, drove home the equalizer straight on from 20 meters in the 50th

Gaston Taument, who came on at right forward in the second half, headed the winner into an empty net in the 87th minute as the Saudi goalkeeper, Mohammed Daeyea, got caught out too far. It was one of the few mistakes he made.

Taument, at 23 one of the rising young Dutch players with only two years of international experience, stood perfectly still and grasped his long hair as he realized his

Jorge Solari, the Saudi team's Argentine coach, had it right when he said, "If we had a little more experience, we could have competed with them more." Clearly, the Saudis were not intimidated. They raced in and took the first shot, and scored in the 19th minute on a short header by the half, Abdullah limped off, unable to con-

"Saudis score, Saudis score," came the cry from the crowd of 52,535. That may have been the number of tickets sold, but at least 2,000 upper-deck seats remained empty. Most were the least-expensive endzone seats. A World Cup official said that he could not explain the vacant seats.

The Saudis had the fans dreaming of an oset reminiscent of the U.S. defeat of England in 1950. Bookmakers in Las Vegas and abroad have rated the Saudis anywhere from 250-to-1 to 500-to-1 to win the Cup. And here they were outracing the Dutch, and, to boot, the so-called Desert Pelé, Majed Abdullah, was putting on a

Once, the Dutch had to grab Abdullah's shirt to stop him. Another time, Abdullah, dancing and dribbling, kept the ball from two Dutch players only to slip as he closed on the goal. The Dutch could find neither the Desert Pele nor their game.

"Everybody thought Holland was going to a party tonight" said Solari. "But things got complicated for them. Undoubtedly, Holland is a great team with a great future. As in every World Cup, teams are testing each other and exploring their limits."

But the Dutch jarred the Saudis, who frequently were knocked to the ground. One time, during a prolonged period with a Saudi player stretched out, Rijkaard reminded the referee to make certain he was keeping track of injury time even though it was early in the game; the Dutch were rattled. But in the extra time of the first

midfielder Fuad Amin off a free kick by tinue because of a knee injury that recently Saeed Owairan. has slowed him. It was an omen. The has slowed him. It was an omen. Dutch gathered themselves at intermission, and came on with the exuberance shown initially by Saudi Arabia.

Finally, the Dutch took advantage of space in the Saudi defense. The Dutch veterans asserted themselves, especially Rijkaard — the only one remaining from the great triumvirate with Rund Gullit. who quit the team in a dispute with Coach Dick Advocaat, and Marco Van Basten. kept off the squad by injury. Strong-footed Ronald Koeman began taking lethal free kicks to the flash of cameras, and Dennis Bergkamp, though not brilliant, was more active in the second half.

We had difficulty controlling the game in the first 30 minutes," said Advocast. "After that, we began creating our chances. In the second half, we ourplayed the Arabians. We were much more aggressive. That was the difference." The Dutch said they had tried to talk themselves into not being overconfident, but the forward Bryan Roy indicated that it had been difficult. "We came in saying, 'Don't underesti-mate the Saudis.' Don't underestimate

"I'm very disappointed," said Amin.
"but we played with style. We are very proud to be in the World Cup. It is good for us and good for Saudi Arabia."

Said Bergkamp, "We were shocked after their goal, but we needed to be shocked a little to play better." Both he and the Dutch fans expected better things, for good reason, as the first round continues.

# Brazilians Sway Past Static Russians, 2-0

By Jere Longman New York Times Service

PALO ALTO, California — The beating of the samba drums never stopped, nor did the Brazilian team lose for a second its jubilant, fluid rhythm in dominating Russia, 2-0, in its World Cup opener.

Brazil, a pretournament favorite, dominated the match with its intricate passing, relentless scoring threats and predatory defense. The two goals could have easily

But on a majestic, breezy Monday after-noon at Stanford Stadium, a half-volley by Romario, the arrogant striker, and a penalty kick by Rai, the disparaged midfielder, were more than sufficient.

"At no moment did I feel we were threatened," said Carlos Alberto Parreira, Brazil's coach.

The stadium swaved like a giant field of sunflowers, pulsating with the green-andgold shirts and flags of the world's most familiar and celebratory fans. An expectant crowd of 81,061 showed up, and Brazil did not disappoint. The rush of scoring chances began in the seventh minute, and Russia fell into immediate retreat.

Brazil toyed with its opponent as Rai played air-traffic controller in midfield to launch Romário and Bebeto, as Leonardo made menacing runs from his defensive position at left back and as Mauro Silva stood in the recessed midfield and intercepted what few passes the Russians could string together.

Russia, playing for the first time as an independent nation, had its road to the lowed, and they will be satisfied by noth-Russia, playing for the first time as an

World Cup rutted by a player rebellion ing less than Brazil's fourth World Cup against Coach Pavel Sadyrin.

The Russians opened their tournament without enthusiasm or conviction, lacking speed and purpose. They dropped 10 men-into defense and attempted to counterattack, but their actions were tentative and

It did not help that defender Viktor Onopko was unavailable, having been suspended for the opener after receiving a red card in his team's final qualifying match.

"The Russians really did everything possible to make life difficult for us," Parreira said. "They tried to counterattack, but Brazil was very careful in making sure that it would not be caught up in that kind of

This initial match was met with tense anticipation in Brazil, a country that is always expected to win the World Cup but has suffered a drought for the last five tournaments, spanning 24 years.

This team had been rent with distraction. In May, Romário's father was kid-napped. Last week, Bebeto's pregnant wife was robbed at gunpoint. The midfield was unsettled, and Rai came under relentless criticism for his lack of form.

Demanding journalists were clamoring for three strikers instead of two; 400 Brazilian reporters and photographers chronicle every game, every practice, every ery rumor. They scuffled with security guards after Brazil's final exhibition when

"A lot is expected, but we have absorbed the expectations," Rai said. Playing confidently from the beginning. Brazil got its first goal in the 27th minute off a corner kick. Bebeto launched a high kick from the left corner and Rai jumped

keeper, Dmitri Kharine, Romanio sidestepped his defender, Vla-dislav Ternavsky and, just as the ball hit the turf, half-volleyed it into the lower right corner of the net.

for a header, freezing the Russian goal-

Russia played more assertively early in the second half until Romano made a dangerous run in the 53d minute and was taken down in the penalty area by Ternavsky. The same thing happened in the first half, but the referce, An-Yan Lim Kee Chon of Mauritius, somehow missed the foul. This time, he rightly awarded Brazil a penalty kick.

Rai stood nonchalantly, hands on his hips, then punched the ball into the lower right corner of the goal as Kharine leaned the other way. Brazil went up 2-0, and Russia went down for the count.

"It was a decisive moment in the match," Rai said. "If I miss, it would really have motivated Russia. If I convert, it could take all the confidence out of them.'

He converted, and the celebration was

"It was a good game, given the high level of expectations," Rai said. "I expect the team will be more liberated and free-flowing in upcoming games."

# FIFA Rejects Ireland's Plea for Water Breaks

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over-reaction Irish complaints that World Cup players were not getting enough water to drink during games and said Ireland's coach, Jack Charlton, should concentrate instead on his coaching.

The world soccer body also rejected

Charlton's suggestions that there should be regular drink breaks because of the sweltering conditions in many games, saying play already stopped enough for the players to take water.

Charlton said on Monday that his team would lodge a formal complaint with FIFA that World Cup players risked seri-ous dehydration problems unless action was taken immediately.

He said the Irish striker Tommy Coyne had been ill due to dehydration after Ireland's 1-0 victory over Italy in New Jersey on Saturday. An Irish official sent to the far touchline with bottles of water had been prevented from approaching the pitch by security guards, Charlton said at his team's base in Orlando, Florida.

But FIFA's general secretary. Sepp Blat-DALLAS - FIFA has dismissed as ter, said players were entitled to take drinks on all sides of the pitch providing that it did not interfere with play. He said that if security officials intervened on Saturday, it must have been a misunderstanding.

> "There is no question of players not being allowed to drink," he said. "We don't want to have any influence on the health of players. But we don't want bottles thrown onto the pitch."

> He said no other team had complained.
> "The Irish seem to overdo this," he said. "They were complaining about drinks before the tournament had even started. Charlton should perhaps attach more importance to his second game than to details which have been taken care of."

Charlton said he expected the heat and humidity to be worse for Friday's game with Mexico in Orlando.

After the Italy match, Chariton said, Coyne had to be carried on and off the plane bringing his team back to Florida.



Coach Jack Charlton, left, in Orlando, Florida, where he says his Irish players will face dehydration problems against Mexico.

sole responsible person," he said. "The team has always celebrated success togeth-

The Saudis would be tempted to blame

Deayea, except that he was under siege for

much of the game Monday night and made

When he misplayed a lob and left the net

unguarded, however, Gaston Taument

sent home a header-to give the Dutch the

None of the errors in soccer are so bla-

Just ask Trucco. He had been solid in

goal for the first hour in the opening game

against Germany, but totally misread one deep pass from Lothar Matthaus. He was

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## New Balls, Old Problems for Goalkeepers "I don't think I can be considered the

have brought both ruin and glory. In short, it's business as usual,

It took Michel Preud'homme a split secand and a bit of luck to produce a worldclass save to secure Belgium's 1-0 victory over Morocco. Romania's Bogdan Steles and Ireland's Pat Bonner had to be great throughout their games to give their nations upset victories.

But when it comes to Colombia's Oscar Eduardo Cordoba or Carlos Leonel Trucco of Bolivia or Mohammed Daeyea of Saudi Arabia, it's a bit embarrassing. "Some lose the match for you, some win the match for you," the Belgian coach.

in the tournament. focused on playmakers and strikers, goalkeepers have been the keys in the success

Paul Van Himst, said of goalkeepers so far With most of the World Cup attention

of most teams. When Beigium was slowly breaking under Morocco's pressure. Preud'homme

turned it around. Striker Mohammed Chaouch had an open header in the penalty area and made clean contact, sending the ball sailing toward the corner. But a quick reaction from Preud homme tipped the ball off the crossbar.

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Florida -- It's four days into the 1994 World Cup and goalkeepers

"I was looking at the ball hitting the crossbar and thinking, "Why don't you come back into my arms."

"It was a world-class save and that's why we have him," said Van Himst. Preud'homme was the hero, but immediately came out to protect his less fortunate colleagues - and criticized the ball.

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From the right side. Hagi kicked the ball - a fluke cross or a brilliant lob — and it sailed into the net over Cordoba, who had committed to intercepting a crossing pass.

way, it has to continue that way. The flight of the ball fooled me."

specifically on long-range shots.

Corboda refused to take the full blame

"It's always the same," he said, "Ahead

of each World Curr they should have a for Morocco's loss.

victory.

Italy's GianLuca Paglinca also was blamed for being too far out when Ireland's Ray Houghton scored with a chip shot for the 1-0 victory.

"The ball curls early on and suddenly it stops," Preud'homme said. "If it starts that these balls, said Preud'homme." "It totally changes our job," he said,

of each World Cup, they change the balls."

# Argentina Arises on Batistuta's 3 Goals, a Dash of the Old Maradona

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FOXBORO, Massachusetts - The pressure was lifted from Diego Maradona in the second minute of Argentina's 4-0 opening victory over Greece, which had never played in a World Cup match before Tuesday. Maradona, by comparison, was beginning his fourth World Cup, and the Greeks were as starstruck as the spectators.

But for a good half he seemed merely the smoke, the exhaust of this building victory. In that second minute, teammate Gabriel Batistuta burst ahead down the right side. with Claudio Caniggia open on the left, and Maradona peripherally in their wake. Selfishly, perhaps, Batistuta maintained possession until cornered by the goalkeeper and his lone defender. Then he smuggled the ball in through the crack between them, and it became Maradona's job to seek him out for a hug like a good mate.

All the time he was just setting us up. Not that you couldn't have predicted

many lives Maradona ultimately could conjure—the weight that has come on and vanished, lining his face and sagging under his chin; the swelling of his rib cage; the earning and the jewelry that bounced around his neck with each strut around the American referen The month into make American referee. The month just underway has to represent his last soccer life. Immediately the first game was practically relieved of any doubt, which freed him from the forever responsibility of inspiring Argentina. He could simply be himself which is to say, the inflated caricature he has become. For exactly one hour he fulfilled that role, on the first cool, rainy day of this American tournament; for exactly one hour he was ugliness personified.

It was as though he had his own agenda. There were nine Argentines pressing forward, chasing. And there was Maradona. The ball came to him and the game came to a stop. His black hair was cut short and apparently moussed — from a distance he had the appearance of a new Marine rein-vented by boot camp, which is the impression he would like us to take from this

But, Mostly, He's Ugliness Personified

latest comeback — and he would get the ball and automatically begin to stutter over it, as if waiting for the magic to take wanted to, to gain sympathy from the ref over, as if expecting the old motor to kick in and whisk him down to the goal against 1986 England. Then a moment later he was on his face or his back, writhing.

For 60 minutes you were wishing he had stayed put in Argentina, in his rocking chair by the door with that air rifle across his lap. This was no farewell for the game's greatest player short of Pelé. Every step was traced or anticipated by a Greek midfielder, Panagiotis Tsalouchidis. Maradona wore dark blue with white trim, and the Greek wore those colors in reverse. He was as big as the shadow cast by Maradona's spotlight - a shadow that is the tangible baggage of all his demises and comebacks — and whenever the ball came the shadow eventually found itself tackling

to be used as a weapon; partially he couldn't get away the way he used to; ultimately he seemed to carry his own

A yellow card eventually was handed to Tsalouchidis, much as a parent will yell at one son to keep brothers from fighting. In between Maradona provided a few glimpses of the 60th minute to come - the ball spinning at him off Batistata's back-heel like a wheel flying off of a crashing car, it was casually sidefooted out of the air by Maradona wide to Diego Simeone, whose cross amounted to nothing. But in thousands of Argentine heads it struck the chords of a song 18 years old, as old as Maradona's international career — inclusive of one world championship in 1986

and a runners-up four years later; one, just as revealingly, which had not seen a goal from him in a competitive game since July 2, 1987 — and in their old jerseys of skyblue and cloud-white stripes, they stood and danced around him, at the mere flicking of his flicking left foot.

Turning to face them as he walked off the field at halftime, he raised his arms and clapped twice. A thousand people raised their arms and clapped until he had disap-

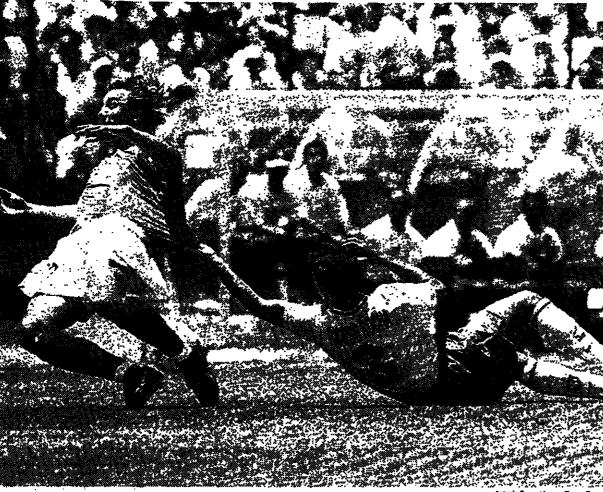
By then Batistuta had scored again, set up in the 45th minute from penalty dis-tance by the run of Fernando Redondo. Batistuta was on his way to a hat-trick, secured with a penalty in the 90th minute. He should have have been the star; they should have been singing his name. But Maradona is an easier chant, an eternal echo. The 15-month ban for drug use, the whomng and reckless driving, the "hand of God" goal in 1986 and the lesser but no-less-obvious handball against the Russians in 1990 — all of these self-destructions

seemed to be purged once again from the thousands of his devotees who sounded like 10 times their number when the clock

struck its 60th minute.

It was a lateral ball from Redondo, a handshake of a pass, and suddenly Maradona was alone at the top of the box. Alone -he had evaded his shadow as only Maradona can, if just for a moment — that's all it takes, that's all he's got. He dashed a few steps to his left as three defenders closed in and he hooked the ball in between two of them, behind the slamming door of the goalkeeper's dive. And he ran off the field screaming into the face of the camera,

which is his blessing and his bane.
Now it is obvious what Argentina can do, after just one game. It seems likely to win its group and remain here, outside of Boston, for the second round, providing future opponents with this question: Is it better to justify Maradona's legend with a shadow, freeing the likes of Batistuta? Or is it more dangerous to leave Maradona alone, seeing how he revived himself in an





The defender Ricardo Rocka, left, hanling down the Russian midfielder Omar Tetradze during Brazil's victory at Stanford Stadium. Diego Maradona, right, spent most of his first match of the tournament being grounded by the Greek midfielder Panagiotis Tsalouchidis (6).

# Slowly, America Catches On to the World's Game

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WASHINGTON — Soccer will never colonize America, may never sink it's contagious roots here, but it is beginning to turn the tide of skepticism. Ten games have passed, none without a goal, and none importing hooligan-

ism. Quicker than we expected, the host is feeling more comfortable staging the premier event of a game addictive to the rest of the world.

As America relaxes, the pulse quick-ens. Out on the Pacific Coast, Brazil brings the beat of it's drum to Silicon Valley. Thousands flock to its pied-piper rhythm, to follow the ballet of it's training as well as the majesty of the 2-0

victory against Russia. Brazil sure still looks like the champion to me. But on the East Coast, it is Ireland and Mexico that awaken immense ethnic pride and support.

Why, network television has even be-gan affording World Cup parity with

ie Grand Games.
Societ has plenty of time. During the next three weeks, the last smart-aleck continuist may stop ridiculing soccer-with the clicke that it is half a sport ne only half the anatomy.

They should come out of their air-conditioned dens. They should witness Romanic the Brazilian, or even Wim Jones in Dutchman, both of whom have surprised and stimulated the crown. One touch, deft but sharp beie imagination of all around him, matrio the goal against Russia;

three touches, three uncanny variations of balance, brought him the penalty for Brazil to score a second time.

Jonk has none of Romário's joy or mischief. But he struck a goal against Sandi Arabia in Washington that was a manufacturer's dream.

More than 25 yards out, he struck the ball with the outside of his right shoe. It flew straight, then veered beyond the agility of the Saudi goalkeeper, Moham-med Daeyea. Maybe that goal, bringing Saudi Arabia down to earth after it had led for half the game, unnerved Daeyea. 

**Hughes** 

So, like several other matches, this had a sting in the tail as concealed as an Agatha Christie plot. The Saudis took it with dignity, but the late swerve on Jonk's shot that began the downfall adds weight to the claim that this ball is lighter than before and gathers 10 percent more pace in flight.

In any case, there has occurred a transformation from the opening match, which attracted corporate America. People at that game had tickets given to them and video cameras taken away. They scarcely knew when to cheer. But now the authentic World Cup fans are coming from far and wide to roar on their teams.

Surprisingly quick, the noose of paranoia is loosening. In Washington on Sunday, the police deprived customers of water containers; at the same venue real estate as in accumulating goals, 24 hours later, the cops allowed Dutch Romário de Souza Faria is an all-orsupporters to bring musical instruments nothing kind of guy. and banners into the stadium

Meanwhile, Dallas, one of two venues that had ignored FIFA's pleas not to cage in decent fans, actually took down the wire fencing. Television had requested it, but one fence down is the beginning of removal of barriers to accepting the sport.

Now it is up to the fans to behave, and I trust they will.

Accuse me of romanticism if you must. I plead guilty. Without romance the game is nothing. Without the childlike fantasy of Romário and his kind, I would not cross a 10-lane American highway to watch the games.

But romance is neither blind nor deaf. Romário can also be a spiv. Recently, he negotiated a regular column for a Dutch newspaper, he then tried to double his fee, suggesting his price was \$25,0000 not 25,000 gmilders.

No way, said the newspaper. Romario pleaded that he would give the money to the poor, and when that failed to open the purse, he winked and offered the writer 10 percent.

How Romário needs the cash. Barcelona pays him more than \$1 million a year, yet on traveling down the mountain from Brazil's training retreat above Rio de Janeiro, he spotted a block of apartments that he would like to buy. In

If he fails to turn Americans on to soccer, maybe Jorge Campos can do it. Campos is paid to stop goals. He is Numero Uno among Mexico's 80 million soccer aficionados, but at times he would rather be doing something else.

He excels as a surfer, which is understandable in a young man born in Acapulco. He said the other day that waves taught him that life's biggest rewards come with risk. Consequently, he takes inordinate risk in front of the goal. And he hankers also to score, just as he once did as a forward, and just as he almost did in creating two goals for Mexico in the Gold Cup last year. Mexico is now fighting FIFA to try to use the new law that allows teams a third substitute, if they have to change their goalkeeper. The idea, according to Mexico's cunning coach, Miguel Mejia Baron, is to legitimately use the law so that, in these fierce temperatures, Mexico can deploy Campos as an extra attacker, bringing on a substitute goalkeeper.

Campos would not wear his lurid fluorescent yellow jersey, but a regular about midnight Saturday when but I envisage no problems if team shirt bearing his number. "I decide whether Jorge plays goalkeeper or forward," insists the coach, "FIFA should encourage multifaceted athletes like Jackson. The police said they In Antwerp, Belgium, the him, not try to limit them. No one here were investigating whether he Dutch striker Marco van Basis trying to dodes the sales." You had encourage multifaceted athletes like Jackson. The police said they is trying to dodge the rules." You bet. Rob Hughes is on the staff of The Times.

### WORLD CUP WRAP-UP

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch Two Romanians and a Swede in Michigan for World Cup

matches have been killed in sep-

arate traffic accidents. At 6:30 P.M. Sunday, Grigore Constantinescu, 46, and Dumitru Costache, 40, of Romania were killed when the driver of their van lost control and the vehicle rolled over. They were part of a seven-member dance troupe heading for Troy in suburban Detroit. The igo Evani pulled a calf muscle troupe planned to perform at a in practice and appeared to be Romanian Orthodox Church, out of action for the next few then attend the Romania-Swit- weeks. Attacker Giuseppe Sizerland match Wednesday.

treated and released from Foote mained uncertain for Thurs-Hospital in Jackson, one was in day's match against Norway. serious condition and three in Roberto Baggio, with a nagging fair condition, state police said. Achilles tendon injury, is to They said the van hit the me- play only if fully recovered. dian, then the driver lost con-

onto the highway.

Jackson County Sheriff's officials said Hans Niklaus Thali

cannot be considered for the of Sweden had been killed at game with Mexico on Friday his car struck two others. Thali required for the Norway fixwas driving east in the west- ture" he said of the June 28 bound lane of Interstate 94 near game.

may have been lost or confused. The driver and passengers in one car that Thali hit were un- that his playing days could be hurt. The driver of the second over after being told he needed car remained in a hospital in another operation. His doctor fair condition.

threatened to ruin the country's six months. enjoyment of Ireland's World Cup campaign in America.

MANDATE, which closed many pubs Saturday night when Ireland played Italy, said it had won a pay increase before

Mexico, on Friday. helped us greatly to put pressure on the employers," said Maurice

Sheehan of MANDATE. The injury report: The Italian midfielder Alber-

gnori was being treated for an Of the other five, one was injured hamstring and re-

Kevin Moran, Ireland's 38trol while trying to steer back year-old defender, trained for

ten, forced out of the Cup by his injured ankle, said he leared • Dublin's bar employees vot- delay van Basten's return to ed Tuesday to end the strike that competition by at least another

Claudio Reyna's right ham-string remained painful and the plays, and two hours afterward. (AP, Reuters, AFP, WP)

The barworkers' union, U.S. midfielder was questionable for Wednesday's match against Colombia.

Eric Wynalda was still bothered by a rash, but most team Ireland's second match, against officials thought he would play. Doctors still had not figured "Ireland's victory on Saturday out what was causing the rash, but said it might be an allergic reaction to food, compounded by nerves.

• The French soccer legend Michel Platini is in Washington to watch the matches at RFK Stadium. That is news to some U.S. volunteers who are new to the game.

Sunday morning, Platini phoned the Cup command center asking to be picked up and driven to the match between Norway and Mexico. But most of the volunteer workers, who are driving scores of dignitaries around town, asked why they had to pick up a French woman the first time since pulling a and bring her to RFK. At least until a volunteer from Turkey, Yavuz Boray, overheard. "Til take her," he said with a straight

"I'm a player, a coach, a soccer junkie," Boray said a day later, still laughing about it. "Of course I jumped at the chance to meet him. He gave me two free tickets for the Mexico-Norway game.'

• A temporary ban on guns and liquor was announced in heavily armed Colombia, with said the new operation would Radio Caracol reporting that people are prohibited from carrying their guns four hours before each match that Colombia

# For TV: Boom Times and Busts

ROTTERDAM - A record three million Dutch television viewers, out of a population of 15 million, watched the Netherlands open its campaign, with many people arriving at work late and tired on Tuesday morning.

One in every 10 children aged between 6 and 10 sat up into the small hours to cheer on their national team. Dutch state television figures showed. The previous record Dutch television audi-

ence for a sporting event televised at night was in 1988, when 1.7 million viewers watched the 1,500-meter speed skating finals at the Calgary Winter Olympics.

In good news for FIFA and the U.S. organizers, television ratings for the opening match were more than three times better than those for the 1990 World Cup opener.

Friday's game between Germany and Bolivia received a 2.2 rating on ESPN and was viewed in 1.39 million homes, Nielsen Media

Research said Monday. That's three times more than ESPN's usual rating in that time period and three times

more than the 0.6 for the 1990 opener on

ESPN can reach 63.1 million households. TNT could reach 46 million in 1990.
Saturday's 1-1 tie between the United States and Switzerland earned an overnight rating of 5.8 in major U.S. markets and beat the U.S. Open golf tournament, which got a

5.0 overnight later in the day. These ratings are very exciting for all of us, "said Joseph Blatter, FIFA's general secre-

In Macao, Lo Chon-yin collapsed Sunday while serving customers in his coffee shop, according to news reports quoting his wife.

She said Lo, 37, had stayed up two straight nights to watch World Cup matches live on television after working all day. And in Bangladesh, angry fans who had

their telecast lopped off by a power cut attacked the local electricity company. A large police contingent had deployed around the offices in the southern district of

Barisal, the Daily Star reported Tuesday. (AP, Reiders, AFP)

# For 370 Irish Fans, Tour to Nowhere

The Associated Press With senior Irish officials trying to an apparently abandoned by a British travel firm, some relief was offered Tresday morning when 366 Kraft, who owns the New England - With senior Irish officials trying Pairiots and Foxboro Stadium, and Lieutenant Governor Paul Cellucci said they would take 79 stranded Irish fans to the Argentina-Greece mails of king up transportation and ticket

Callaghan, from Athlone, Ireland, the and his friends are hoping to eventually

griss of the involving Ireland.

All the said "It's typical of Irish hospitality of the said "It's typical of Irish hospitality of the said the Irish people here in Boston their said have come forward and are Boston the shey have come forward and are Person Minister Albert Reynolds, in Boston on a state visit, said Monday after touring an Irish tavera in the cary's financial district that. We

have the ambassador and the consul general (for Boston trying to belp these folks. And we've spoken to the Irish ambassador to England about it A lawyer for the Sportex travel agency in London said he hoped that a "rescue package" including game tickets could be arranged within

We've had negotiations taking place all day.

We're irysis to take care of the hotels and the various transfers," said Baider Battu.

The affection fans paid \$1,800 each for Sportex packages that included roundtrip transportation to the United States, flights between soccer ven-

ues in New Jersey and Orlando, Florida, and tickets to Ireland's games against Italy, Mexico and Norway.

A group of 79 arrived in Boston en route to New York on Thursday, but after they checked into their hotel in nearby Saugus, their tour guides disappeared. The group was left without tickets to Satur-

day's game against Italy, transportation to the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, New Jersey, where the game was played, or tickets to later matches in Orlando and back in the Meadowlands.

Another group of about 300 fans flew directly to Orlando, but found that not even hotel rooms had been booked for them. A benefactor later flew the group to New York and held a lottery for 179 tickets to the match between Ireland and Both groups have return airfare to Ireland, but

the Irish government is trying to replace parts of the tour package that they lost, or else ensure that their money is returned. Sportex "has given assurances to compensate

or make good on their commitments," said conor O'Riordan, the Irish counsel general in Battu, the Sportex lawyer, refused to say what

went wrong with the two tours. He would not say whether the people who met the groups at the airports were Sportex employees or impostors. This is the first time something like this has happened." Battu said.

He said he was negotiating with airlines, hotel chains and World Cup officials in an effort to fulfill Sportex's commitments.



Ere Peralta: The Assessed Pro-Spectators at the Brazil-Russia match, as at other venues, being searched by security officers before entering the stadium.

### OBSERVER

# Honesty and Taxes

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — Represen-tative Dan Rostenkowski, now under indictment for everything from mopery to failing to wash the ring out of the bath-tub, is the kind of congressman this country needs more of.

Which is to say: honest. Several weeks before the forces of law and decency brought him low, Rostenkowski spoke the only thoroughly honest word that has been spoken so far on the health-care bill. That word: "taxes." Improv-

ing health care was going to cost money, he said, and that, he said, meant "taxes."

This was an outrageous violation of practically everything everybody in Washington stands for on health care, which is the principle that you really can fool all of the people all of the time as long as everybody in town agrees to connive in the trick.

On health care the trick was easier than usual because the people everybody was out to fool were in on the scam; they were absolutely hellbent on fooling themselves. The anti-tax movement which has the country in its pythonic coils thrives on the sucker's belief that you can, too, get something for nothing.

Everybody wanted to believe this about the health-care program, and the Clinton people encouraged the delusion. How wonderful it sounded the night the president stood before Congress and showed that little health-care card, which would bring everybody all the medical marvels just for the flashing. And the beauty part! No mention of a price. Of taxes.

Oh, sure, there might be a tax on cigarettes, but smokers were hardly even Americans anymore. With their vile sidestream smoke, they deserved to be

Not an alcohol tax, however. That had been mentioned, but the booze lobby had moved quickly to douse the idea. Politicians couldn't be allowed to treat drinkers as brutally as smokers.

And that was pretty much the

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only discussion ever heard of taxing to pay for a vast program guaranteeing health care for every citizen, including the 35 or 45 or 50 million who at present had no health insurance at all. The number varied frequently. depending on which lobby was cooking the books.

In most of the rest of the industrialized world national health-care standards are light years ahead of ours, and the price of maintaining them is

heavy, heavy taxation. Most Americans who had traveled abroad knew this but preferred not to draw the logical conclusion, which was that bringing our standards up to par with the rest of the industri-

al world would mean -- "No, no! Say it ain't so, Joe!" Joe, of course, could say yes, it was so, all right. You couldn't t that great European-style health care for nothing. There's no free lunch, and there's no free heart attack." he could say, being just a guy

Bill, however, couldn't. As nominal leader of a great people who froth at the mouth the instant anybody says "taxes," Bill could only talk bookkeeping mumbo-jumbo about how eventually cutting the present national cost of health care would in the long run, one of these days . . . and so forth.

This hypocrisy brings us to the present deadlock, the Clin-ton people having decided that maybe the inevitable tax could be disguised by asking businesses to buy the insurance and pass the cost along - a hidden tax, of course -- to its tax-hating work-

ers and tax-hating consumer. Rostenkowski, then chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, home office of tax law, spoke the unspeakable truth two or three weeks before he was indicted. "Taxes," he said. Now he is indicted, and lost, the one honest man in a conspiracy of quacks.

New York Times Service

# After Cold War: Defector as Rip Van Winkle

By Marc Fisher
Weshington Peri Service

B OSTON — Stephen Wechsler arrived at Kennedy Airport in New York after a very long time away from home. He feared the worst, "You'll get some new clothes — stripes, prison stripes!" his brother had warned. "You'll have a heart attack as soon as you land." his son said.

But it was time. Forty-two years. The better part of a life, a heavy price to pay for a teenage philosophical tryst, a young man's righteousness, the intoxication of ideology. Wechsler, a New York City boy who dreamed of justice and found it in an intellectual love affair with communism, was a defector coming home. He had been East Germany's Mr. U.S.A. - the link between the walled-off Germans and the frightening superpower an ocean and a world away. Now the one-eyed man in the kingdom of the blind was finally going to see the country he had spent four decades describing.

So scary was this return that Wechsler had stayed behind in Germany for nearly five years after the fall of the Berlin Wall. Finally, the moment of truth: Wechsler and his wife, Renate. an East German who had never before crossed an ocean, waited on the parked plane, waited until all the other passengers had left, waited for the MPs who were supposed to No one came

Stephen and Renate ventured off the plane and saw five clean-cut people in civilian clothes. They were smiling and unarmed, so friendly that surely they could not be waiting for the return of a deserter who had spent decades in opposition to his home-land's politics. But the friendly types were indeed from Fort Dix, New Jersey, dispatched to collect Private Wechsler and bring him in for processing, 42 years after be had waded across a river into Soviet-controlled Austria.

The Army escorts whisked the Wechslers past customs and immigration. Everyone was all smiles. At Fort Dix, the Army asked Wechsler to sign waivers promising that he did not want a trial about his defection, that he would not sue the Army for back pay or extra benefits, and that he did not insist on physical and psychological exams. Then he was asked to sign a document in which he recognized the Army might not necessarily grant him an honorable dis-

charge.
Wechsler couldn't believe it. Honorable discharge! He looked up at the men and women in uniform and said, "Um, after all, I did desert." They smiled at him. and one gingerly asked if perhaps he might be willing to speak to a couple of men from military intelligence. Here it comes, Wechsler thought. East Germany hasn't existed for five years now, he said, and I never knew any secrets. But he agreed to see the agents. They were smiling too, dressed in civvies. Could he help them with the whereabouts of other Americans who had disappeared into East Germany? He could. Mostly, they were old Reds who had long since died.

Everyone laughed and smiled, and one young lieutenant said oh yes, she had heard of McCarthyism, but she didn't know much about it. She could, howev-



Wechsler, a former GI, found a different America.

er, help them buy some Kentucky Fried Chicken and get them a bus into New York City.

New Army, Wechsler thought. New country too? In 1952, a very bad time to be a left-wing radical in the United States, the Army determined that Private Wechsler had lied when he signed his loyalty oath. At the icy apex of the country's McCarthyist chill, Wechsler had tried to hide his past as a campus communist at Dalton and Fieldston, two of New York's left-leaning elite high schools, and at Harvard.

Wechsler knew his government would not take kindly to this. When he finally got the letter from the military prosecutors who discovered that he had been a member of allegedly un-American organizations, groups such as American Youth for Democracy and the Southern Negro Youth Conference, Wechsler panicked and fled into the East Bloc.

For the next 37 years, he would be stuck in East Germany. A Soviet officer gave Wechsler a new name, Victor Grossman, which he never particularly liked. Wechsler/Grossman became probably the only person ever to hold undergraduate degrees from both Harvard and Karl Marx University in Leipzig.

After spending several years in a small town near the Czech border, where the East Germans stored defectors they didn't know what to do with, Wechsler married a German woman. They have two sons, a journalist and a movie theater manager. Wechsler's children speak only passable English, much to the disappointment of their father, who always maintained close ties to his U.S. family. His mother visited

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him often, and his brother was a constant source of clippings and other tidbits of Americana. The brother lives in Scotland.

Wechsler never gave up hope that he might one day return. He worked on a newsletter that detailed the role old Nazis still played in West Germany, and later wrote propaganda commentaries for East German radio. But eventually he settled into the role of East Germany's token American, publishing gentle, nostalgic books about the American folk music tradition and his own teenage hitchhiking jaunt across the Great Plains

The Americans spurned him because he had joined the Communist Party U.S. A., but the East German communists never completely accepted him. The East Germans let Wechsler organize a Paul Robeson Archive in Berlin, but the party never admitted him. Party bosses said he was "too undisciplined."

In 1989, when the Berlin Wall burst open and East

Germany collapsed, Wechsler put out feelers to Washington, and word came from the Pentagon that the policy was to release people like Wechsler, unless there were espionage or criminal charges pending.

But like so many survivors of McCarthyism. Wechsler could not bring himself to trust the govern ment that had once sought to punish him for his beliefs. What finally drew him out Memorial Day weekend was another kind of fear, that of his own mortality. He was invited to his 45th reunion at Harvard. There would be a 50th, he knew, but would

he make it? He was 66, and it was time to go home. Rip van Wechsler in America: robins and blue jays singing each morning of a world born new, blacks and whites walking up Broadway holding bands, a Har-vard campus where Asians, blacks and Latinos make up more than a third of the student body. That and exican restaurants in the New York neighborhood Stephen Wechsler knew as entirely Jewish.

Sounds and sights assaulted Wechsler. "Stephen had never danced like this with me in Germany," Renate said after a clambake and a night in a New-port. Rhode Island, ballroom with Stephen and his united Harvard classmates. "It was like flying. They had a special name for this dance. What was it? Jibber? Jib?" It was the jitterbug, and Stephen had remembered it the way a boy recalls his pitching motion each spring "He's a completely new man," his wife said. "I never saw this side of him."

Renate has been moved to tears of joy here, but she hasn't let Stephen see her crying. She is overwhelmed by the smiling faces, people who insist on being called by their first names, invitations from Stephen's relatives and old classmates, the interest Americans show in her well-being.

Stephen is more circumspect. He admits to wave of nostalgia, to emotions swollen by the very sight of ethnic restaurants and wooden houses, New England's shingles and New York's skyscrapers. But Wechsler hedges. He's suspicious of American infor-mality and bristles when a bank teller addresses him as Stephen. The United States looks fat and happy, there's so much color, so many shops, but "I haven't been to the slums yet. I haven't seen the other side yet.

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### **PEOPLE**

George Michael ls Loser In Case Against Son

Pop star George Michael has lost his court battle 10 be released from his recording con-tract with Sony Corp. Michael decried the decision of the London high court as upholding professional slavery. The former "Wham!" star, whose denu! solo album "Faith" sold 14 million copies, said he will appeal. Sony issued a statement saving: "We have great respect for George Michael and his artistry. and look forward to continuing our relationship with him." Michael's lawyers had argued that the contract was restrictive and greedy and that it could run to 15 more years. Michael could face legal fees of \$4.5 million.

Sylvester Stallone and Madonna are getting together — on the same side of a neighborhood dispute. The pair wants to build a guardhouse at the entrance to their street in a trendy Miami neighborhood. Stallone has offered to pay for the construction. but some nearby residents are annoyed at the ideal

. 🗆 Irwin E. Bloom, a former financial adviser to the late Doris Duke says the tobacco heiress may have been murdered, and has asked a Manhattan court to let him file objections to her \$1.2 billion will. Bloom was removed as co-executor and co-trustee of Duke's will in 1992 for unknown reasons. Duke died last Oct. 28 at age 80. Bloom said her body was cremated with unusual haste." A lawyer for the executors of the estate said in court papers that Bloom's allegations were "preposterous."

A report of a Beatles reunion was true, it seems, but out of date. A spokesman for Paul McCartney confirmed that McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr did record to-gether in London — but in March, not three weeks ago, as reported in the Daily Express.

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North America
The West, including Denver.
Phoens and Salt Lake City,
will have hot weather later
this week. The East will be
warm and humid with scattered rains, Orlando to Houston will be seasonably warm
and humid with scattered
thunderstorms. Toronto will
have mainty dry, cool weather.

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Solution to Puzzle of June 21

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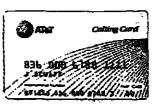
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Hong Kong	800-1111	Macedonia, F.Y.	R. of 99-800-4288	Ecuador	119
India	000-117	Malta*	0800-890-110	El Salvador	190
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